THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Service with a smile

John Rose shares his story of service in Mexico.

page 16

LOCAL

...sing gas bills ...blame for ...gh living costs

...LT LAKE CITY — Blame rising ...prices for the higher cost of ...g in the Salt Lake Valley. ...portation costs were the only ...gory in cost of living calcula- ...with a July increase — rising ...percent — causing a 0.3 per- ... overall increase for the ...h. Otherwise, categories to ...ure cost of living held steady ...ropped slightly. Clothing and ...ery costs dipped by 1 percent ...0.2 percent, respectively. ...ies, housing, health care, ...ation, dining out, education ... communication did not ...ge during July. Since Wells ...o began compiling the ...atch Front Area Cost of Liv- ...Report in 1988, goods and ...ces have increased about 49 ...ent.

— *Associated Press*

...ficers harvest ...arijuana in ...lt Lake County

...LT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake ...ty sheriff's deputies and fed- ...drug agents on Thursday ...ested about 2,000 marijuana ...s growing in seven locations ...Little Dell Reservoir.

...puties had been tipped to the ...fields by a hiker and had ... watching them for some ...

...wever, with the bow hunt ...ing this weekend, officials ...ed to get rid of the crops to ... sure a hunter did not have ...ncounter with a grower or ...nto a booby-trap, said sher- ...pokeswoman Peggy Faulkn-...

...icers estimate the potential ...t value of the marijuana, ...n is to be burned, at more ...$1 million.

— *Associated Press*

NATIONAL

...pt. 11 victims' ...mains buried ...Arlington

...SHINGTON — Unidentifi- ...remains of victims of the ... 11 attack on the Pentagon ... be buried in Arlington ...onal Cemetery, the military ...Friday.

...e Sept. 12 ceremony will ...special significance for fam- ... of five people whose ...ins have never been identi- ... said Col. Jody Draves, a ...eswoman for the Military ...rict of Washington, which ...ees the cemetery.

...e service will include burial ...he cremated ashes of all ...ins not linked to a particular ...n, as well as some remains ...n were identified that family ...bers asked to be included.

...he intent is not as a memori- ...rvice but as a group burial ...victims not identified," ...es said.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

...pe visits his ...tive Poland

...KOW, Poland — Pope John ...II made an emotional return ... homeland today, walking ...ily down the steps of his ... as his countrymen slowly ..."We wish you all the best." ...sted by aides and clutching ...andrail, the ailing 82-year- ...ope stopped several times as ...scended to the tarmac, wav- ...t thousands of pilgrims wel- ...g him home. "Once again I ... Poland and all my country- ..." the pope said, speaking ... but clearly. "I do so with ...ery same sentiments of emo- ...nd joy that I feel every time I ... to my homeland."

— *Associated Press*

More on Education Week...

...ducation Week speakers p.4-5

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•campus preparations p. 15

...tudents make difference p. 12, 16

Elder Perry offers counsel

By Kari Tarbet
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Reflecting on the past year, finding refuge from the storms of life is a topic at the forefront of the thoughts of many.

The committee chose the theme for this year's Education Week following Sept. 11 and all the turmoil, said R. Neil Carlile, Education Week director.

Elder L. Tom Perry, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will give counsel and share his personal thoughts at the Devotional, held Tuesday in the Marriott Center and will be open to the public.

"He is going to speak to that theme—finding a refuge from the storm," Carlile said.

Val Willardson, a seminary teacher from San Diego, is looking forward to hearing Elder Perry's counsel. She was teaching seminary on Sept. 11 when the terrorist attacks happened.

"Everything changed. We were teaching the Book of Mormon and everything changed ... everything became more real," Willardson said.

To her students, the Gadianton robbers became a reality because they are surrounded by people that are trying to take away the things they value most, she said.

"To have the shelter from the storm and find safe harbor is what we all want," she said.

Safe harbor is really going to come from adhering to the basics of keeping close to the Lord and being more diligent than ever at following the commandments, Willardson said.

"There are lots of challenges and people face turmoil in many ways," Carlile said.

International, national, state, local and personal turmoil is something everyone faces now, he said.

The message will be positive and filled with hope, Elder Perry said.

However, the topic is never more important than it is today—with the way the world is, he said.

"I want them to feel like the only refuge we can count on today is the gospel and our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," Elder Perry said.

Where we choose to spend our time and energy will determine our safety. Being safe in the Lord may be completely different than being safe in the world, Willardson said.

The selection process for the Education Week Devotional

perry ▶ *page 11*

Jerusalem family reunites at BYU for graduation

The Kawasmi family meets with President Bateman. The Kawasmis said they are excited to finally visit BYU.

Jack Peterson/ Universe

By Jill Marie MacAllister
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A family from Jerusalem held a reunion on BYU's campus last week.

Hamdi Kawasmi has dreamed of sending his children to BYU since he started working with university professors in Jerusalem 30 years ago.

Last week, Kawasmi and his wife flew to Provo to reunite with two of their children and to celebrate their oldest son's graduation from BYU.

Kawasmi owns Jerusalem Orient Tourist Travel LTD, which provides bus transportation for BYU students while they study at the Jerusalem Center and travel through Palestine and Israel.

The company provides extremely valuable services to the Jerusalem Center, said Alberto Puertas, a BYU career and academic advisor.

"They are great friends of BYU and the Church in the Middle East," Puertas said.

"I loved the people of BYU while working with them," Kawasmi said. "For this reason I sent my children to learn at BYU."

He said he also sends them to BYU because he loves the integrity of the university and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We are Muslims and the Mormon religion looks to us like a conservative religion that we feel comfortable with," Shadi Kawasmi said. "So it meets our standards, and we can live in this environment."

Shadi, Hamdi's second son, is majoring in marketing communications at BYU, and he said he is satisfied by his experience so far.

He said he is grateful to get a good education in a place with good standards.

"And I am living with people who have similar beliefs and similar ideas who know of living and learning under the presence of God, and I really love it," Shadi said.

Hamdi also listed honesty, purity and humility in his description of the BYU students and staff he has worked with.

"I loved to host them in my house and have dinners with them and ask them about their lives and about their religion, and they would learn about my religion," Hamdi said.

Both BYU and the Church of Jesus Christ have help host Hamdi and his wife during their stay.

Last week they met with President Merrill J. Bateman and during their 10-day stay in Utah, they will also receive a VIP tour of Salt Lake City and church headquarters.

Hamdi and his family said they miss the students who used to house the Jerusalem Center and populate the city every semester.

"It's empty," Hamdi said.

The Jerusalem Center has been empty since BYU students were sent home early in Nov. 2000.

"The city is changed," Shadi Kawasmi said. "The students used to do a lot of traffic around there. They would keep going in and out all the time. Now it kind of looks like the place has been left or something."

"One of my biggest clients is the Jerusalem Center, and it really affected my business a lot, Hamdi said. "Not only me, but there are so many people who work for the Jerusalem Center, and they were really affected."

Hamdi said he had hoped the center would not close because there is less unrest in East Jerusalem where the BYU center is located.

"I mean the people love them there, and they take good care of them," Hamdi said. "It is safe in East Jerusalem."

The couple said life in Jerusalem is currently growing increasingly difficult.

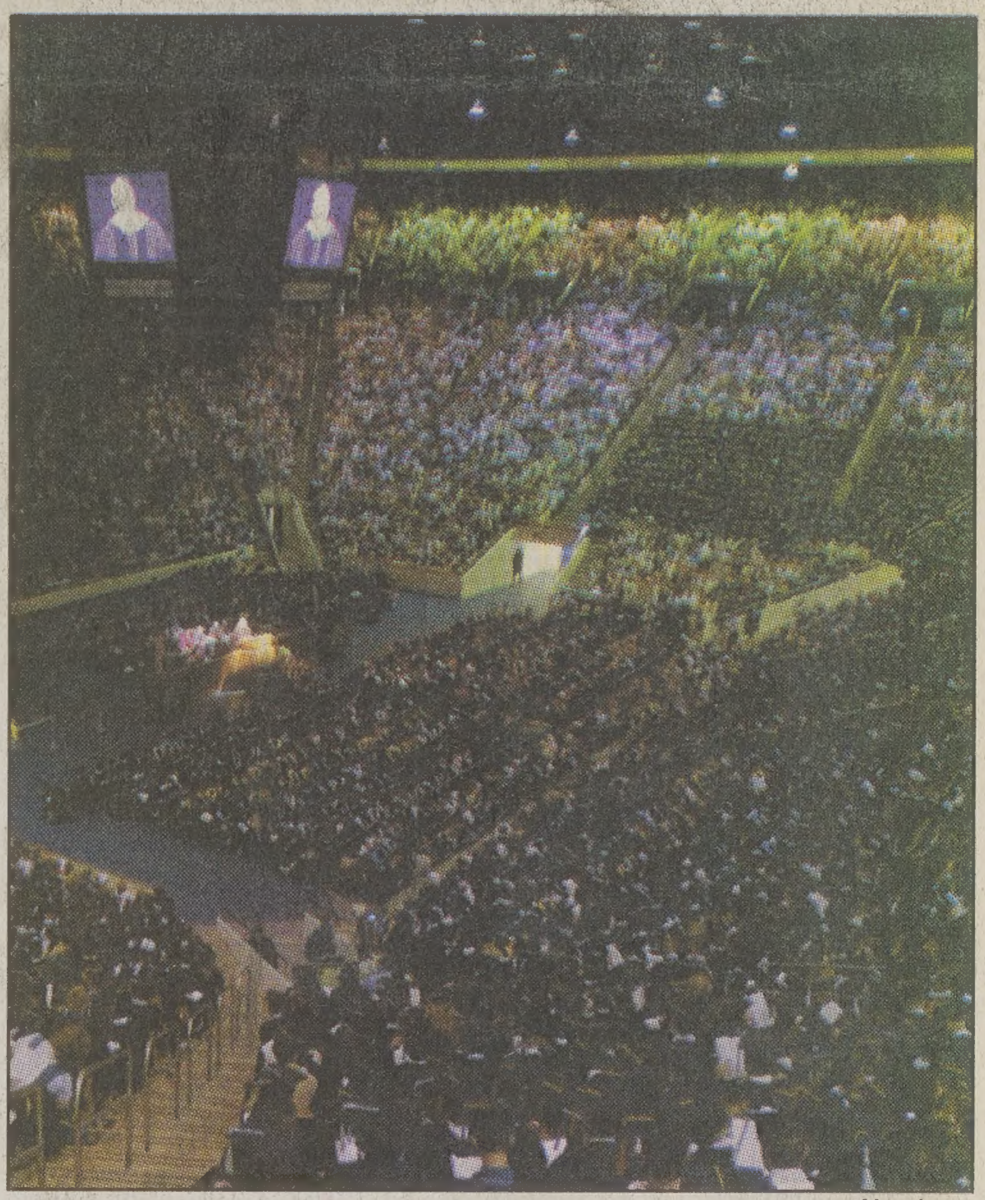
"Tourism is one of our biggest incomes for the country," Hamdi said. "Now it's all gone; it's zero percent, so most people are affected by it. It's a tough life."

But the Kawasmis have no intentions of ever leaving their homeland.

"We have lived in Jerusalem all our life, and we will live in Jerusalem for the rest of our life," Hamdi said.

Still, Hamdi's dream for his children has always been that they would graduate from BYU.

jerusalem ▶ *page 11*



file photo

The Marriott Center fills as commencement gets under way. Elder Ballard spoke at last week's ceremonies.

'Finding a refuge from the storm'

By Jill Marie MacAllister
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The storms of life may be individual among the 30,000 people attending Education Week, but the refuge is the same.

The theme of Education Week this year is "Finding Refuge from the Storm."

"We selected this theme as a reminder that the Savior is the true refuge from any challenge we are facing," said Neil Carlile, Education Week director.

After the events of Sept. 11, the coordinators of Education Week chose a theme that would help people cope with national and international turbulence.

"Finding a refuge from the storm of today's world is possible by following the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is always at the heart of Campus Education Week," President Merrill J. Bateman said.

Carlile said, "It's a time of uncertainty that we haven't felt in a long time. So I think people have a sensitivity that we may not have the kind of control we thought we had over our lives, and we really are dependent on our heavenly father to help us with the challenges that we face."

Terrorism, economic trouble and conflict in the Middle East are just a few world events that worry people, but everyone has personal problems that send individual storms though life, said Bruce Payne, Education Week program administrator.

"In our personal lives we have major challenges, and all of these things can combine sometimes to make us discouraged," Carlile said.

He said some people worry about parenting issues and others worry about international issues. From teen-agers to empty nesters, people come to Education Week with different needs.

Education Week can be a refuge from the storm by giving knowledge needed to get through troubled times, Carlile said.

More than 1,000 classes will be taught this week with topics ranging from finance and family life to gospel doctrine and the dangers of pornography.

"Find something that you specifically need to work on and look for those classes," Payne said.

Classes can also give rejuvenation and help them refocus on Jesus Christ and the Gospel.

"Some of these issues can be taken with more perspective, and people can truly feel the peace that the gospel and the savior bring to their lives despite what else is going on," Payne said.

Some classes that are directly related to the theme include: "Using Gospel Doctrine and Knowledge as a Refuge from the Storm," "Making Our Homes a Refuge from the Storm" and "Finding Peace in a Troubled World."

The campus Devotional by Elder L. Tom Perry will also be based on the theme: "Finding Refuge from the Storm."

As Christ calms the raging sea, the Education Week committee hopes this year's conference participants will be able to deal with their own storms in life.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Jury will decide sick leave lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge has ruled that a lawsuit pursued by the family of a Zions First National Bank employee who died of cancer after the company denied her sick leave can go to trial next month.

Gina Cook, 45, died in 1996 of a malignant melanoma on her lip.

Cook had asked her manager for time off to have a suspicious lump removed in early 1994, but she was denied sick leave until months later, she claimed. Cook then learned the lump was cancerous.

Zions attempted to have the lawsuit dismissed before a scheduled trial on Sept. 30. But 3rd District Judge Michael K. Burton ruled there are "disputed issues" that must be determined by a jury.

Cook filed the contract lawsuit claiming her supervisor said in early 1994 that employees should not take time off because a bank merger and a switch to a new computer system were under way.

At the end of January 1994, Cook was granted one hour of leave to have the suspicious lump removed at her doctor's office. However, her doctor canceled the procedure after deciding it would require surgery and a full day at a hospital.

Cook claimed her subsequent requests for a day off were denied until May 1994, when surgery revealed she had an aggressive, malignant melanoma. She claimed she had been afraid she would be fired if she had simply scheduled the surgery earlier and called in sick.

Her lawsuit, filed in September 1994 and now pursued by her family, blamed Zions for the delay in surgery and sought $5 million in damages.

The bank has denied her claim that she made repeated requests for a day off.

Retiring U.S. Senator to join TV show

WASHINGTON — Retiring U.S. Sen. Fred Thompson is expected to return to his acting and legal roots as the new chief prosecutor on NBC's "Law & Order."

His Senate term ends in January, but he is in talks with Universal Television to appear regularly during the show's 13th season beginning Oct. 2, according to a source close to the negotiations. The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said a contract had not yet been finalized.

The Tennessee Republican would replace Dianne Wiest, who played a district attorney during the past two seasons. He also could appear on two "Law & Order" spin-offs, "Special Victims Unit" and "Criminal Intent."

Thompson spokesman Harvey Valentine would not comment on the talks and said the senator was in Romania Friday on a congressional trip and could not be reached for comment. Valentine said Thompson would finish his term regardless of any outside projects he undertook.

Filming for the series already is under way, according to NBC. Neither NBC nor Universal would comment on the talks. "When someone is signed to a final deal, we'll make that known," NBC spokeswoman Caroline Perez said.

Michael J. Fox 'Back to Hollywood'

LOS ANGELES — Michael J. Fox is planning a TV comeback, but not necessarily in front of the camera.

The 41-year-old actor has proposed writing and producing a new show about a superstar hockey player who's forced to retire early and spend more time with his family.

Fox, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, left the ABC series "Spin City" in 2000 to spend more time with his family and lobby for research related to the ailment.

ABC is negotiating with Fox's Lottery Hill production company to feature the series in its lineup, The Hollywood Reporter and Variety trade papers reported Thursday.

It was unclear whether Fox would appear in the new series. His disorder, diagnosed in 1991, has resulted in symptoms including shaking, spasms and loss of balance and coordination in recent years.

The actor, who won an Emmy for "Spin City" and three others for the 1980s sitcom "Family Ties," recently wrote the best-selling memoir "Lucky Man."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	87 as of		
Low	53 7 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.02"		
Year to date	5.08"		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 85	High 88
		Low 53	Low 57

sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation wheron if men build they cannot fail."— *Helaman 5:12*

Chris Horton, 23, a senior from Idaho Falls, majoring in linguistics, likes this scripture because "it not only gives me the faith and confidence I need to overcome temptation, but it tells me how I can do so."

The Universe

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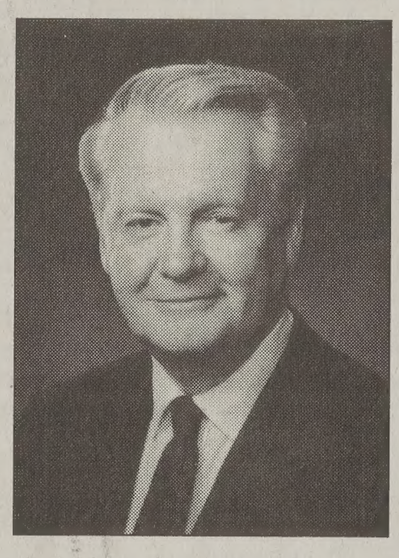
University welcomes Ed. Week participants



On behalf of Brigham Young University, I welcome all of you to campus for Education Week. This conference provides a truly unique educational opportunity to study both spiritual and temporal matters, to learn "of things both in heaven and in the earth."

Elder James E. Talmage in speaking of one of BYU's early leaders, Karl G. Maeser, described how his beloved teacher stood in "precept and practice for the symmetrical development of mind, body and spirit, which is of the complete soul in education."

With more than 1,000 classes, Education Week offers the opportunity to engage in this type of "symmetrical development." There are classes in music, business, education, family and religion — to name just a few. We hope these sessions will help you on your journey in finding greater wisdom and knowledge, as well as finding a refuge from today's threatening storms.

We believe that finding a refuge from the storm of today's world is possible by following the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is always at the heart of Campus Education Week.

Much thoughtful effort has gone into preparing for this event. To R. Neil Carlile and H. Bruce Payne, their devoted staff, our 600 volunteers and all of those with BYU's service departments, I express great appreciation. They have planned an exceptional conference with 184 outstanding faculty members.

During this week, I hope we all experience the peace that comes in nurturing and leading our souls closer to the refuge and strength of our Lord.

Sincerely,

Merrill J. Bateman

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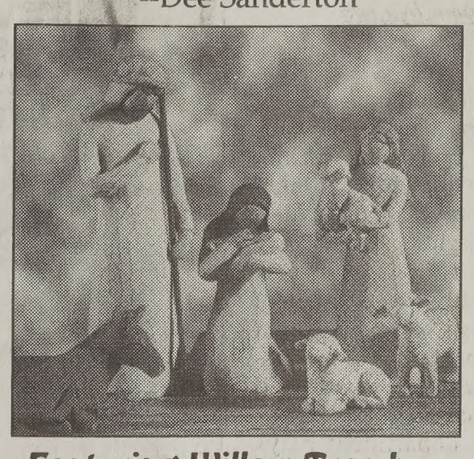

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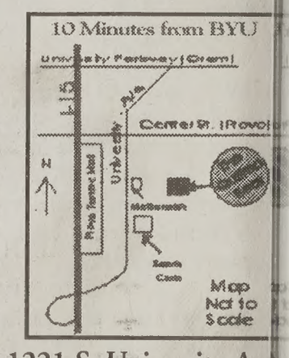

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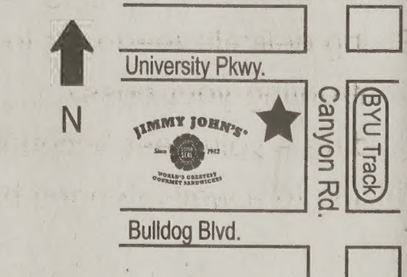

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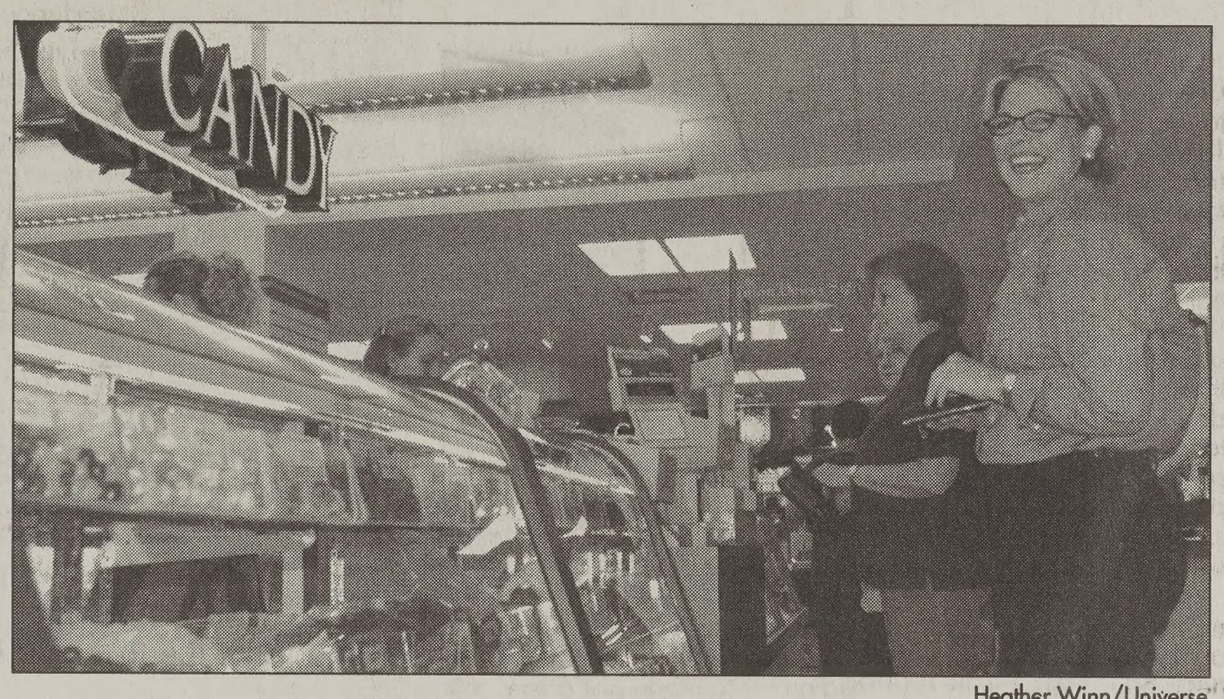
...andy counter prepares for the masses

...alie Ward
...newsroom.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer



Heather Winn/Universe

Conference attendees stock up at the BYU Bookstore candy counter. The candy counter often sells more candy during Education Week than in the entire month of December.

...nds of men and women ...k to Brigham Young Uni... during Education Week in ...f a lasting spiritual high. ...ls, however, leave with a ...ugar high.

...without the help of caf... the candy department in ...U Bookstore has been ... sleep-deprived confer... tendees stay awake and ...for decades.

...candy department plays ...ig a role in the Education ...mosphere as the concerts ...sical performances," said ...ounter employee, Erica ...e, 20, a junior from New ... La., majoring in sociolo...

...chocolate raisins to salt ...ffy and candy corn, the ...unter offers a variety of ...for even the most particu... ...mer, according to Stan...

...ell a lot more of every... ...ring Education Week, but ... the most of cinnamon ...d fudge," said Melissa ...l, a junior from Provo ... in psychology.

...than two thousand pounds ...mon bears were bought for Education Week, according to assistant candy buyer Deena Hastings.

From chocolate walnut to vanilla chewy praline, the candy counter has been making and selling its own fudge since the early '80s.

During Education Week, the candy counter employees plan to make and sell 16 different flavors of fudge.

The most popular kind of fudge is Heath bar, according to candy buyer Carol Barber.

More than 900 pounds of fudge are usually bought during Education Week and the few days before and after.

"We sell as much fudge in those days as we do in the whole month of December," Barber said.

Even after Education Week is long over, conference attendees still get an urge for the candy counter's fudge and cinnamon bears.

"We get out-of-state calls for fudge and cinnamon bears all the time. Customers just can't seem to find the kind of quality we have where they live," Hastings said.

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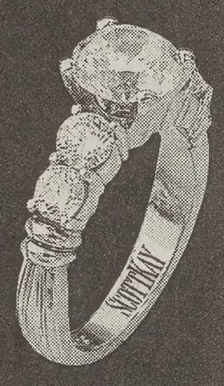
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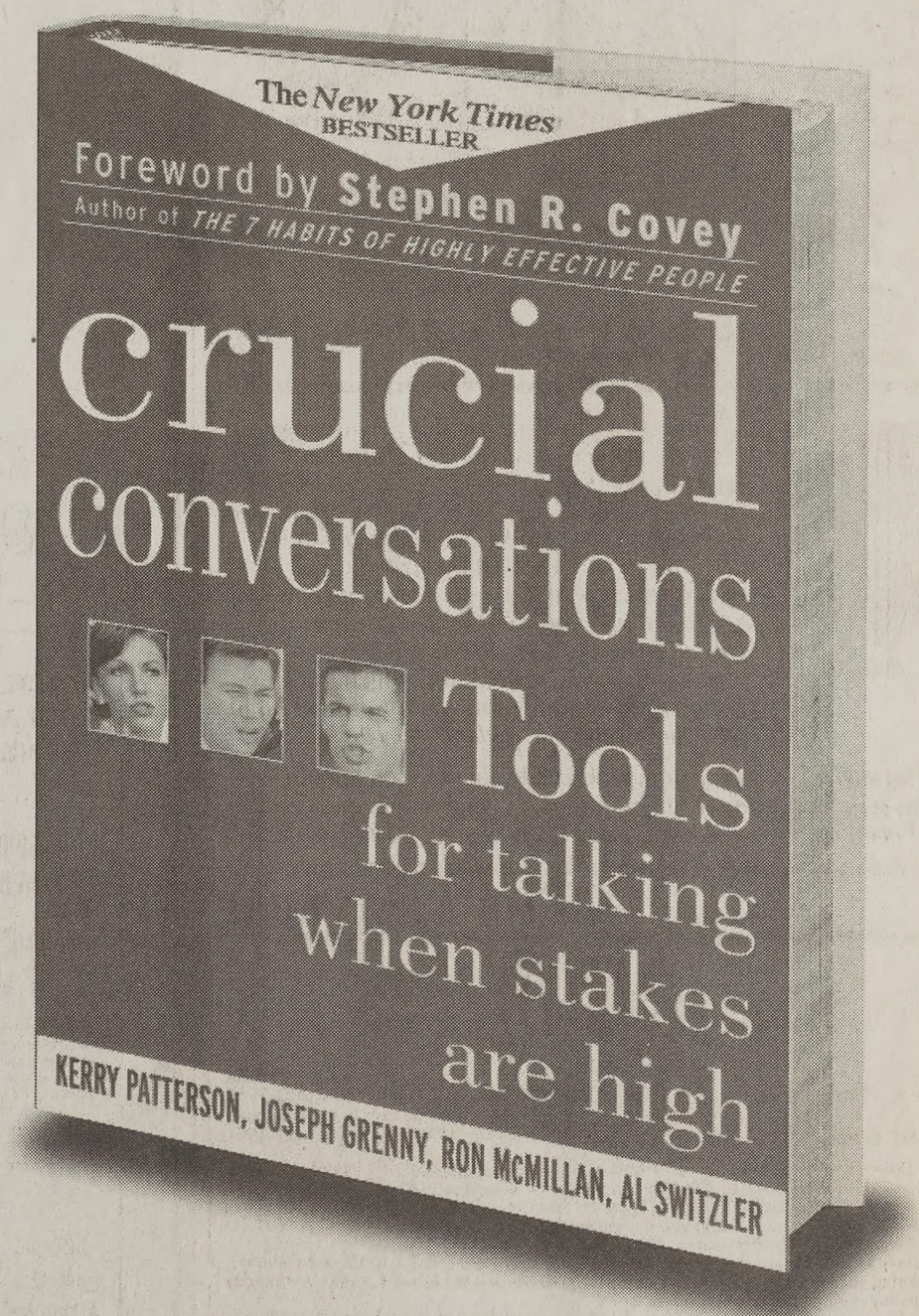
- ... Holding a volunteer accountable?
- ... Talking to a well-intended but controlling leader?

When faced with a delicate problem, do you find yourself talking *about* people instead of *with* people?

...ave your ever:

- ... Remained silent rather than giving someone honest, helpful feedback—to avoid hurting feelings?
- ... Spoken up only to have others look at you as if you have stepped over the line?
- ... Shared your honest emotions and beliefs only to learn that others didn't seem to care or even listen?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Millet: Gospel teachers let in light

By Cheri Jones
cheri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Robert L. Millet, one of this year's featured Education Week speakers, is currently a professor of ancient scripture at BYU. He has been part of BYU's faculty since 1983 and has served as director of the Religious Studies Center.

Prior to his service at BYU, he taught seminary, was an Institute director for the Church Educational System and worked with LDS Social Services in Idaho for two years.

This Q&A-style interview gives insight into Millet and his teaching style and message.

Q: What do you feel the main purpose of Education Week is?

A: Education Week provides a location where members of the church from throughout the country and world can come to gain inspiration, understanding and skills in the areas they feel they have a particular need or special interest.

Education Week is especially valuable to those who live outside of this area of Utah because competent and dependable Latter-day Saints can instruct them and they gather with thousands of people who share their faith. I think it provides a smorgasbord of learning opportunities for people from all over the church.

Q: What will you be teaching at Education Week?

A: I will be teaching three different topics:

1. "Beauty for ashes": This topic deals with how we can find peace and security in a day of turmoil and chaos. I will teach on how the principles of the gospel and Jesus Christ can provide stability that is so lacking in a shifting society.

2. "The new birth": This series will deal with what it means to be born again and what it means to be truly converted to the gospel. We'll deal with different aspects and meaning of rebirth in terms of what the scriptures and prophets have taught.

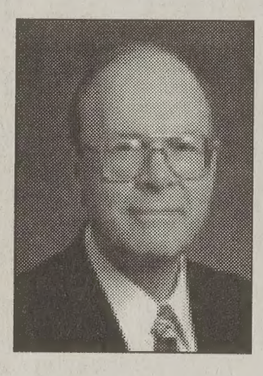
The purpose of the gospel of Jesus Christ is to bring about change within men and women, a kind of change that affects not only our behavior, but affects our very nature and causes us to become persons with purpose and power, persons whose lives are transformed by the powers of the gospel.

3. "Teach ye diligently": This deals with the sober challenge that we have as Latter-day Saints to teach the gospel. Not only to teach what is true, but to strive to do it more effectively. There is sometimes the mistaken notion that if we just teach the truth it doesn't much matter how we present it. That just isn't so.

Something as important as the restored gospel, which is the most significant message in the world today, deserves a presentation that is befitting to the message. We need teachers who can match the message.

This series will focus on different aspects of gospel teaching including the teachers' divine commission, the whole notion of keeping the doctrine pure and the whole idea of what it means to bear pure testimony. We will discuss how these elements contribute to what the scriptures call edification that is being built up and strengthened spiritually through the study of the gospel.

> "I hope, by the time the week is over, people leave thinking and feeling more strongly about the gospel, . . . and feeling a desire to pray, search and purify their lives more consistently."
>
> — Robert L. Millet, professor of ancient scripture



Q: What changes would you like to see in people's lives as a result of Education Week?

A: The most effective teachers in terms of teaching the gospel and impacting people are not teachers who draw people to them. Truly effective gospel teachers aren't the kind who have their students leaving the classroom saying, "Wow, wasn't he impressive."

Effective gospel teachers are ones when their students leave the classroom thinking, "Well I really need to spend more time studying the gospel," or "Boy the church really is true and it really does feel good to be a member of it," or "I need to spend more time in prayer."

So, that is what I hope to achieve as a gospel teacher. To have people pointed more forcefully, more directly to the Savior.

Gospel teachers should not cause what a colleague of mine calls a spiritual eclipse, or when you don't get in the way of the light. Instead, the gospel teacher steps aside and lets the real light shine.

I hope by the time the week is over, people leave thinking and feeling more strongly about the gospel, feeling a desire to study it more intently, and feeling a desire to pray, search and purify their lives more consistently.

Q: What is your definition of a disciple of Christ?

A: A disciple of Christ is someone who has disciplined him or herself in such a manner that they recognize their own limitations, weaknesses and their absolute inability to make spiritual progress without divine assistance.

A disciple is someone whose behavior reflects his or her belief. The apostle Paul said to the Galatians, "if we live in the spirit let us also walk in the spirit". I think in today's parlance that means if you talk the talk you really ought to walk the walk.

A disciple is not only someone who believes in and is committed to Jesus Christ, but is someone who shows that he or she really is.

Q: What are some of the pivotal mom... your life?

A: When I was 9, my family was just be... active in the church and the bishop called up... speak in sacrament meeting. It absolutely bl... away. I really didn't know where to start.

My uncle worked with me and actually wrot... for me. I memorized and delivered it. The ta... on Joseph Smith's first vision. I can still ren... today — some 45 years later — what I felt as ... that talk.

I remember feeling the power and truth of ... was speaking. I didn't really understand it all ... felt the significance and the truthfulness of t... vision at that early day and my life just wasn... the same after that.

Q: What got you on the religious path y... now taking?

A: It all began early in high school when I h... or three really great teachers. I grew up in Lo... and so there were very few Latter-day Saints ... school. My English teacher was inspiring in h... way as she wasn't a member of the church b... loved her subject and more importantly she ... her students.

I knew when I graduated that I wanted t... teacher. I didn't know what I was going to te... so I changed majors several times.

I began in English, shifted to math, and then ... tory, and finally I graduated in psychology ... masters in psychology, and later a Ph.D. in re... studies.

Following a couple of degrees from BYU, I ... work with LDS Social Services and worke... marriage and family counselor, but did a lot o... ing as well.

I taught parent education courses and thing... didn't feel completely content. I loved the p... worked with, my colleagues, and I sensed th... that was being done, but I felt like I wasn't ... the right place.

When I came to BYU, I felt like I was ... home. So here I am.

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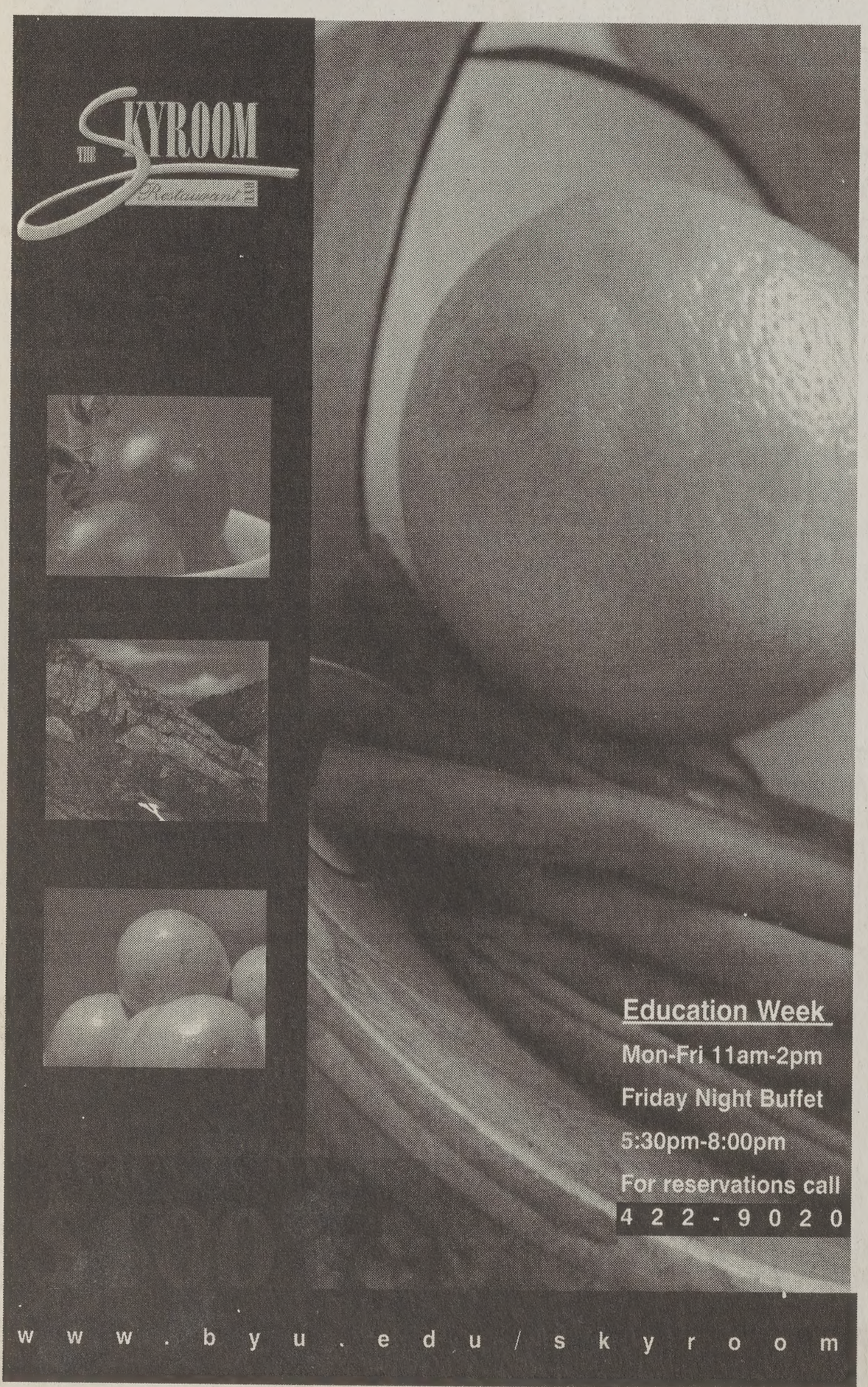

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Bott to speak on family

rofessor ill address hallenges

teve Barrus
@newsroom.byu.edu
vNet Sports Writer

fe is a fun, fun challenge," Brigham Young University ion professor, Randy L. Bott. tt, in his ninth year as an tation Week speaker, plans to s his addresses on helping dees cope with the chal- es of raising a family and g joy in marriage.

ost people are making a ter- shipwreck of marriage," said.

t likens marriage to mission- work.

said too often young mis- aries are sent out to preach ospel with little training.

rried couples tend to run the same problem. No one given them the tools to be y and to be like Heavenly r.

t plans to provide some of tools in his lectures.

arriage is really, really tough oy its fun," Bott said.

each of his 2002 Education topics, Bott cites personal rience as the source of his ation.

Growing up in a family without a father, Bott took note of the strengths and weaknesses he observed in other families.

Bott said he gets his lecture ideas by watching people — including himself — make stupid mistakes.

By church standards, he has been quite successful in raising his own family.

He served as a missionary in Samoa and as a mission president in the Fresno, Calif. mission.

Bott's oldest four children all served missions and were married in the temple as well.

Bott, who originally planned to deliver five lectures during the course of the week, will cut the final one to welcome his fifth son home from a mission to Hawaii.

Previous to his service as a mission president, Bott taught for 20 years in the Church Educational System.

His first lecture, "The Plan of Salvation: Mortality — the Test" focuses on reaching the goal of becoming like God.

This requires an understanding of God's power.

"If you can identify what God is like, then you have a pretty fair idea of the test you will face in mortality," Bott said.

He said he plans to go pretty deeply into the doctrine of the Plan of Salvation.

> "I am just going to try to help people be more successful and have a lot more joy in living life than in just enduring to the end."
>
> — Randy L. Bott, religion professor

"What I want to do is develop, using quotes from Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and many of the prophets, on what mortality is supposed to accomplish."

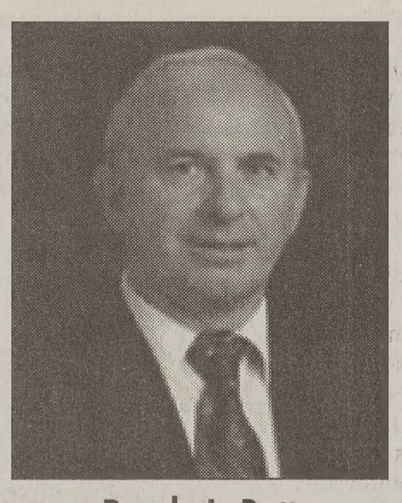
Bott's classes are open to everyone and are likely to interest all types of people.

"Anybody that is really serious about exaltation would be interested," he said.

Bott's other three lectures build upon gospel principles leading to happy family relations.

"I am just going to try to help people be more successful and have a lot more joy in living life than in just enduring to the end," Bott said.

Bott's second lecture is titled, "Revealed Keys That Help Us Avoid Deception."



Randy L. Bott

He said the Lord, through the prophets, has revealed many keys to help avoid deception.

"Overall, Satan has been pretty good at what he is doing for the past 6,000 years," Bott said. However, "the Lord really is serious about helping us."

His final two lectures, "Revealed Keys for Marital Happiness" and "Revealed Keys for Disciplining of Children," build on one another.

Bott said he hopes attendees will recognize Heavenly Father as the ultimate example of a father.

By imitating him, man can learn how to raise children and be successful in a marriage.

"I believe we can use God as our ultimate example — to become what he is to be successful," Bott said.

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Homecoming to celebrate hidden history

By Bethany Sorensen
Bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Then cheer anew for the B.Y.U., We've come to work to live to do. We'll raise our standard, bear it through, our hearts are true to the B.Y.U.

The words of the "College Song-Brigham Young University" have long been drowned out by the victory cry of "rise and shout, the cougars are out" at sporting events.

But during the week of Homecoming 2002, the song will ring out anew as both students and alumni reach down to their roots and remember the sacred heritage of BYU.

Many BYU students past and present recall the university's small beginnings as an academy (BYA), first led by the highly revered Karl G. Maeser.

However, a portion of the university's heritage has remained hidden in history and the memory of a young country boy has quietly lain within the walls of BYU, waiting to be remembered.

Educated on the frontiers of 19th century Utah, the boy, Benjamin Cluff Jr., desired further education and sought out Brigham Young Academy in its early stages.

Cluff later became an instrumental leader at the academy. Under Cluff's direction, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints included BYA as a subsidiary and the Alumni Association was organized.

As the student body grew from 386 to 825 and the library expanded from 1,053 volumes to 5,432 volumes, the academy was recognized as Brigham Young University and Cluff was its first president.

During his tenure, Cluff also initiated intercollegiate athletics and ensured that BYU would be the first Utah educational institution to adopt school colors.

In the spirit of BYU, Cluff commissioned Annie Pike Greenwood to write the "College Song."

Since Cluff had experienced the joy of a BYU Homecoming himself, he instituted Founder's Day that includes dances, parades, concerts and athletic events as a celebration of the past.

The impact of Cluff's contributions is still rippling through the halls of BYU and his influence in the early shaping of the university has earned him the respected title of the Homecoming 2002 Founder's Day honoree.

During the Homecoming celebrations, students and alumni will have glimpses of the life accomplishments of BYU's first president and learn that Benjamin Cluff Jr. is still a part of the university and alive in all of us.

The idea that the BYU heritage and the legacy of its founders still lives in us today epitomizes this year's Homecoming theme, "Alive in You."

Michael Handley, producer of the 2002 Homecoming Spectacular, said the entire production revolves around this theme.

"We want to convey the idea that many great men and women have given great portions of their life to the establishment of the university," he said, "We believe that legacy lives on in the students and the administration today and we want to keep the memory of those ancestors alive in us."

On Oct. 17 and 18, the Homecoming Spectacular will showcase various BYU performing groups as they pay tribute to BYU's past.

The Young Ambassadors will introduce the theme, "Alive in You" as they perform two numbers from the Broadway hit *The Lion King*.

"When we realized the song deals with the idea of passing on to the next generation values and traditions of the parents, we knew we had an idea that ideally supports the 2002 Homecoming theme, 'Alive in You,'" said Janielle Christensen, artistic director of the Spectacular.

"Homecoming is a time for reflecting on the past and looking forward to the future," she said. "We have been sensitive to that idea as we have produced the Spectacular, and we hope that audiences will enjoy the messages and values it contains."

One member of the alumni committee, Charlene Winters, said Cluff embodies the theme because his influence can still be felt today.

"Thinking of him (Cluff) as the founder that is still 'alive in you' is especially good for Homecoming because it's the idea that the traditions of the past and the people of the past remain alive in us today," she said. "Even to the point where it's kind of like they're watching over us."

Handley said he hopes the Homecoming theme will carry the idea that students past and present have the responsibility to carry on the traditions.

"Through the production we want to convey the idea that these early founders are still a part of us," he said. "They still have an interest in what we're doing, the destiny of the university and our mission; and the students need to know what sacrifices have been made for their education because it's important for these ideas to be kept alive."

As the words of the "College Song" ring through the halls of the university, *We'll raise our standard, bear it through, our hearts are true to the BYU*, students and alumni will remember the legacy within.

file pho

The Cougarettes are one of the many performing groups that perform during Homecoming. This year's Homecoming theme is "Al in You."

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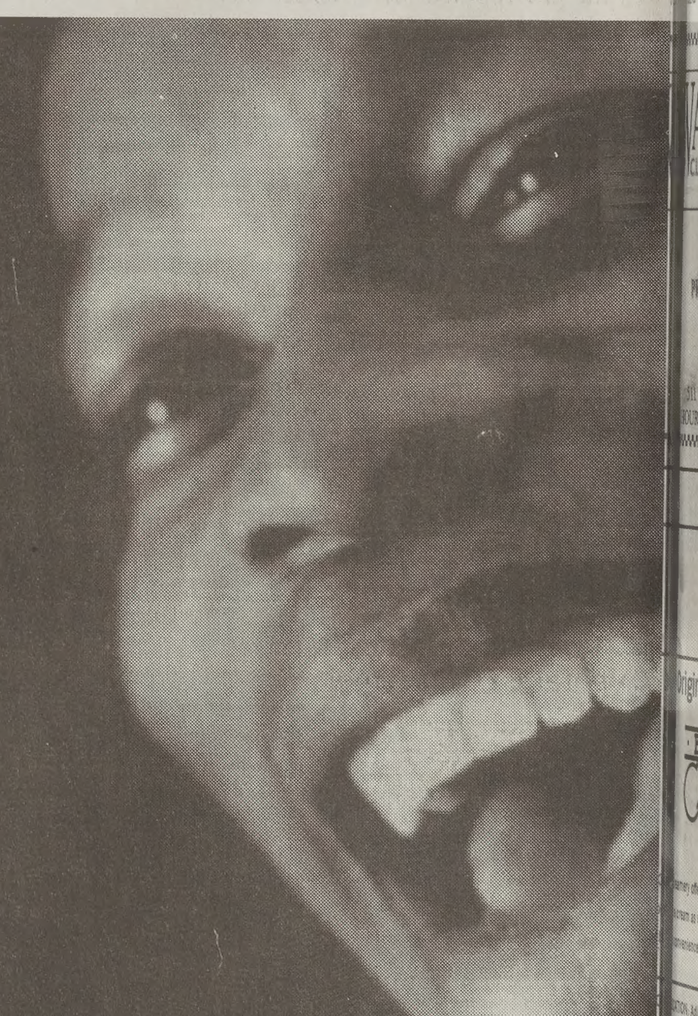

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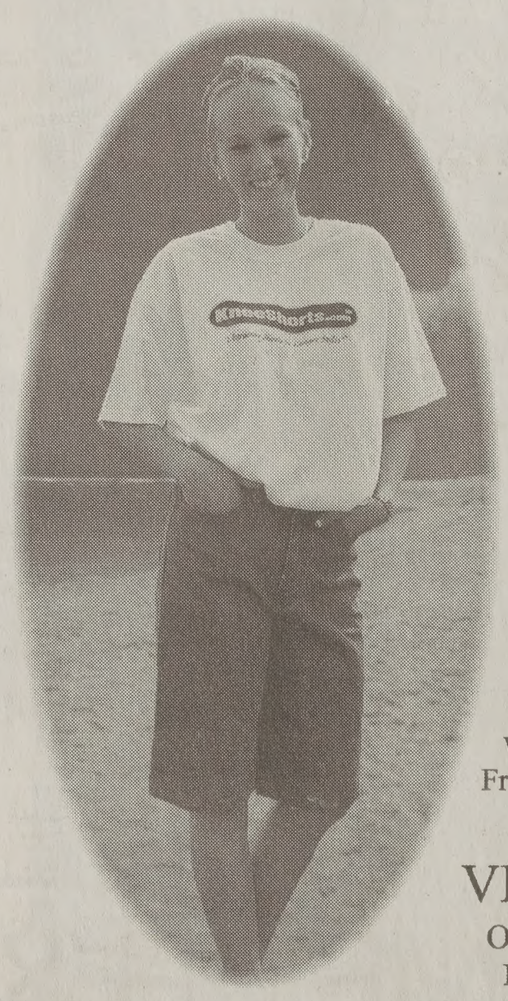

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> "It's always a spiritual uplift because when you get home you feel you can hang in there."
>
> — Leslie Peterson, South Jordan

y year BYU beckons peo- seek refuge from their lives and attend classes for a grade-free learning ence. freedom of coming to Edu- Week feels like a vacation lie Peterson from South , Salt Lake County. She best part about the week feelings she gets in her always a spiritual uplift e when you get home you u can hang in there," she

only do Education Week gain a spiritual uplift, but able to meet people from ds of the world. one is really friendly, said Sederberg, 19, a sopho- om Orem majoring in hor- e. She relies on that when es not attend classes with ands. matter who you sit by, you feel like you're by your- she said. berg has been attending tion Week since she was dom mother had gone for sev- ars before and inspired g to attend. something I really enjoy so mething I'd go out of my do," she said. ing at Education Week is cause there are no tests on rmation, Sederberg said. st a learning atmosphere t really appeals to me," on said she likes the stim- and the environment of being back in college.

She also said Education Week provides a slew of funny memories.

When Peterson was a young mom, shuttle vans started to transport people between classes. The rides were marked for the elderly, Peterson said, but there were four people in her group and they begged the driver to let them in. The driver consented so they all crammed into the back of the van with the tires.

"We had all of the tricks figured out so we could get place to place on time," she said. "You haven't lived until you've had four women, and their bags, crammed into the back of the van."

However, after a few years, they were no longer allowed to sit in the back, for safety reasons, Peterson said.

Peterson said she especially enjoyed coming to Provo when she had sons in the MTC.

"It's fun to drive by and see if they're out there," she said.

Another funny memory of Peterson's Education Week experiences involved an elderly couple yelling at each other as they walked across campus one year. The husband wanted to watch football highlights in the Wilkinson Center but his wife did not want to go with him.

"It was kind of a shock because you don't really hear people that age arguing in public," she said.

Although she's had many fun memories, the spiritual uplift has been the highlight. There have been years when Peterson said she has felt led to go to a series of classes and they have been just what she needed.

Peterson said she plans to come to Education Week for as long as she can come down to BYU and get around to the classes."I love going — it's great!"

Bush debates ways to oust Sassam

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas – President Bush said Friday that although he is listening to the Iraq debate, his decision on how to oust Saddam Hussein will be based on fresh intelligence reports and on how to protect America and its allies.

"I am aware that, you know, some very intelligent people are expressing their opinions about Saddam Hussein and Iraq," Bush told reporters.

"We'll continue to consult" with Congress and allies, Bush said. "It's a healthy debate for people to express their opinion."

But, he said: "America needs to know, I'll be making up my mind based upon the latest intelligence, and how best to protect our own country plus our friends and allies."

Congressional hearings earlier this month examined various ways to achieve the U.S. government's stated policy of seeking a regime change in Baghdad, and a steady stream of news reports have suggested the administration is actively reviewing various war plans.

Some fellow Republicans have in recent days strongly counseled Bush against military action.

Brent Scowcroft, who was national security adviser under Bush's father and President Ford, wrote in the Wall Street Journal this week, "An attack on Iraq at this time would seriously jeopardize, if not destroy, the global counterterrorist campaign we have undertaken."

Bush planned to meet this weekend with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and on Wednesday with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Bush fielded questions on a wide array of foreign and domestic matters after thanking Crawford residents for pitching in whenever he comes to this little town.

On another thorny foreign affairs matter, Bush said he had spoken Tuesday to Mexican President Vicente Fox about an execution that Fox fiercely opposed. Fox warned him that he would spurn an offer to visit Bush's ranch if Javier Suarez Medina was executed in Texas, Bush said.

The Mexican government considered him a citizen, but Texas authorities said his birthplace and citizenship were not clear. Suarez was executed Wednesday.

"I understand why he's not coming. "He said that if the execution goes forward he's not going to come," Bush said.

"And I said, 'Well, we have laws here in America. The state of Texas has got a law.'"

Bush said he had no doubt that relations between Mexico and the United States will remain strong, but gave no hint of when Fox might be invited back. He visited the ranch here in February 2001.

Three days after his economic summit in nearby Waco, Bush said he was intrigued by several ideas that emerged.

He cited two proposals by Charles Schwab, chairman of the San Francisco-based investment-services company that bears his name, that the amount of losses individual investors can take as tax deductions be increased to $20,000 from $3,000 now. Another proposal by Schwab was that the so-called double taxation of dividends be reduced to encourage corporate executives to pay more in dividends and worry less about their company's stock prices.

"I am going to analyze and think about some of the suggestions so that when I announce them they'll be well thought out, they'll be a part of a long-term plan," Bush said.

White House advisers later cautioned that proposals arising out of the economic forum have yet to be sorted or summarized, so any decisions on a new Bush economic plan are likely to be weeks away.

Bush also had fresh words of praise for his treasury secretary, Paul O'Neill, whose blunt off-the-cuff remarks have rattled markets and members of Congress. "I find him to be refreshingly candid," Bush said. "I appreciate his judgment. He's a man of great experience." Bush said O'Neill "is doing a fine job."

Also on Friday, the White House announced that Keith Hennessey, policy director to Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R.-Miss., and a former Senate Budget Committee staffer, is joining Bush's National Economic Council as deputy director.

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Tues-Fri 11:00am-2:00pm
Mon-Fri 4:00pm-8:00pm

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LOCATION: Museum of Art
HOURS: Mon-Fri 11:00am-2:00pm

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LOCATION: On the corner of 1200 N 900 E
HOURS: Mon-Sat 7:00am-Midnight

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Fri 5:30-8:00pm

321AG0702

Shuttle vans eliminate parking hassle

By Joel Jenks
badodo20@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many of the thousands of men and women who descend upon Brigham Young University for Education Week each year have one thing in common — they all need a ride.

Due to the size of BYU's campus and the number of classes people take each day, getting from class to class can border on the impossible. For several years BYU's Guest Services has provided shuttles around campus.

These shuttles allow patrons "a way to get to and from the events quicker, and makes the events more accessible" said Gayle Nielson, Guest Services supervisor.

Laina Hall, 22, a Guest Services student assistant from Paradise, Calif. majoring in English teaching said, "It makes it easier for parking. Everybody can park at the Marriott Center and at the stadium and then they can be shuttled to campus. It is hard to find a parking spot near campus."

According to Nielson, the campus shuttles are open to anyone, but preference is given to individuals who have difficulty walking long distances, such as the elderly or the handicapped.

"Overall (those who use the shuttles) love the service that we provide. They are very grateful. Even if they have the ability to walk, they just like an air-conditioned ride for five minutes from one place to another," Hall said.

This year there will be 17 vans driving from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day of Education Week on seven different routes.

In addition to the 17 regular vans, there is one van especially equipped with a wheelchair lift to serve all those who need it.

The help of more than 40 Guest Services employees is required to man all the shuttles, Nielson said.

According to Nielson, in order to become a shuttle driver, the Guest Services employees must take a special van-driving course offered by BYU and pass a driving test with the Guest Services supervisor.

> "I like driving shuttles, because I like to talk to the people. It's fun to just drive around campus; it's not hard."
>
> — Meghann Holcomb, shuttle driver

The drivers, however, are not allowed to receive tips, Nielson said.

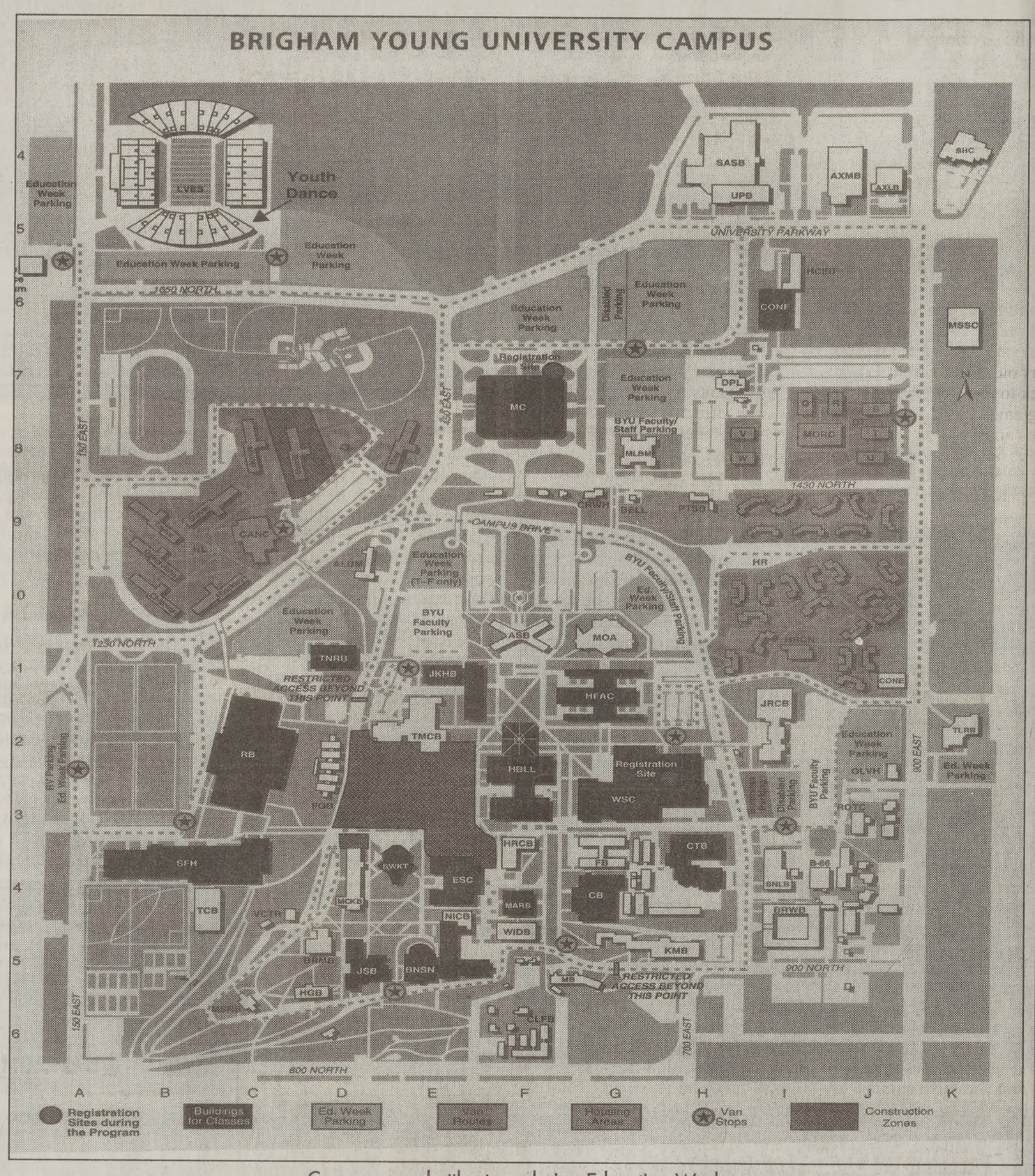
Hall said that one of the biggest problems during Education Week is "too many patrons and not enough vans. There are rush times and you are doing the best you can to get them to the next location and there are still swarms and swarms of people," Hall said.

Meghann Holcomb, 22, an early childhood education major from Bangor, Maine, is a Guest Services employee who has driven shuttles during Education Week for the past two years.

"I like driving shuttles, because I like to talk to the people. It's fun to just drive around campus; it's not hard."

Holcomb said at the end of one Education Week, a woman who she had driven around several times brought her a bouquet of lollipops.

"We can't accept tips, but we can accept snacks," Holcomb said.



Campus van shuttle stops during Education Week

Firefighters consider boycott of national memorial service

Associated Press

The International Association of Fire Fighters is considering boycotting the annual national memorial service for fallen firefighters to protest President Bush's decision to withhold money that would help fire departments.

Bush said Friday he had a strong commitment to firefighters, but "Congress tried to tie my hands." He added: "It's important that we have fiscal discipline."

The president withheld $5.1 billion, including $100 million for improvements to communications systems for firefighters, police officers and other emergency personnel. Rescue workers' efforts on Sept. 11 at the World Trade Center were hindered because the agencies' radios could not communicate with each other.

Bush also blocked $90 million for long-term health monitoring of emergency workers at Ground Zero and $150 million for equipment and training grants to fire departments.

At its convention in Las Vegas earlier this week, the union voted to ask its president to formally protest Bush's decision. Among the options: Boycotting the annual service in memory of fallen firefighters, scheduled for Oct. 6 in Emmitsburg, Md. Bush has been invited to speak at the event.

"I did get the message loud and clear," said Harold Schaitberger, the union's general president. "My members are angry about this veto and they do not want to let the president use their image for his political benefit any longer. This veto is a slap in the face to every firefighter across this country."

Other options include writing a letter to the White House, lobbying Congress to override Bush's decision, or holding a protest in Washington.

Delegates to the convention also voted to return Bush's videotaped message to the meeting.

"Don't lionize our fallen brothers in one breath, and then stab us in the back by eliminating funding for our members to fight terrorism and stay safe," Schaitberger said. "President Bush, you are either with us or against us. You can't have it both ways."

The union has given almost $2 million to federal candidates since Jan. 1, 1999, with more than 80 percent going to Democrats.

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Education Week benefits young and old participants

Alicia Montgomery
ia@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ducation has been a part of mmer at BYU for decades. he continuing education pro- m offers benefits to everyone o participates — young and alike.

ravis Campbell, 23, from Fruit ights, Davis County, majoring exercise science, started ending Education Week as a n-ager.

ampbell said when he was 16 rs old, he preferred Education ek to the Especially For Youth gram.

t's an EFY-type setup, but you go and learn more because 're not distracted by all the r kids and activities," Camp- said.

e said he enjoyed the relaxed osphere in a mature setting.

t was nice that it wasn't a n-packed schedule. We just ned about the gospel in a non- ssful environment, we weren't trying to impress all the girls," Campbell said.

Ellen Allred, director of bachelors of general studies department, attended Education Week for 10 years, and then worked as the coordinator for campus Education Week for another 10 years.

She said Education Week benefits old and young alike.

"Whatever the issue you're dealing with in your life, there are teachers to talk about it," Allred said.

The quality of such teachers at Education Week brings many participants to BYU, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for continuing education.

"Since they only have four days to teach, they extract from a deep well of knowledge and they have to distill the essence of that," Hiatt said.

"People spend a lifetime getting formal degrees, so they hone themselves marvelously well. They take from that their best information and thoughts on that," he said.

Hiatt also said the faculty at Education Week try to teach the mind, heart and spirit of the participants.

In addition to the talks at Education Week, some participants come to enjoy the campus, Hiatt said.

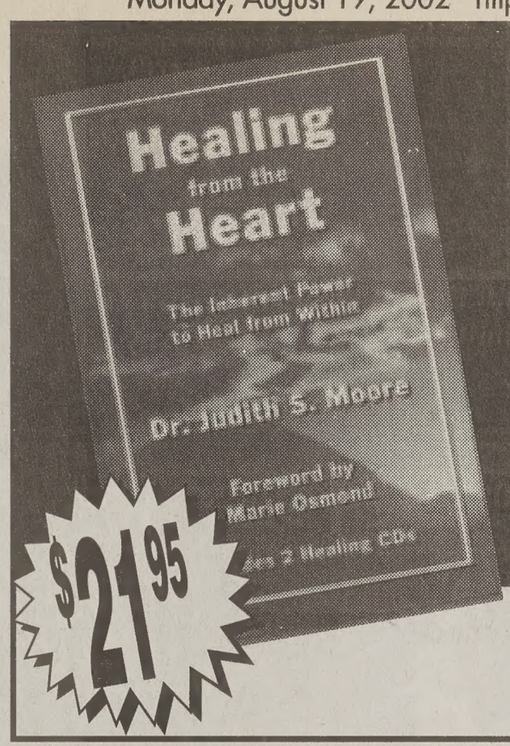
"Some people just love to come to campus. It's a beautiful campus and there's a special spirit here," he said.

Campbell said the cost and flexibility of Education Week were beneficial.

"It was way less expensive than EFY. You also have the option of going only on Monday, or the whole week. It was easier to schedule around than EFY," he said.

Participants are given the option of attending only Monday, only in the mornings or evenings, or the whole week.

Education Week runs from August 19-23. Tuition prices range from $48-$11.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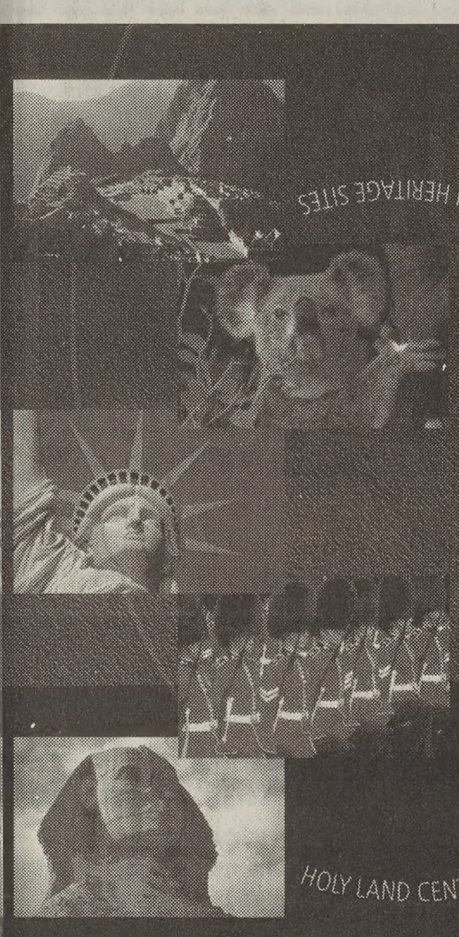

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Y volunteers play key role during Games

By Curtis Gibby
cgibby@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's disposition for service was highlighted in every aspect during the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympic Winter Games last February.

BYU canceled classes during the second week of the Games to enable students to participate. The university urged faculty to be flexible for student volunteers during the first week.

University President Merrill J. Bateman issued the cancellation to encourage students to volunteer at official Olympic venues, visitors' centers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other sites throughout the Wasatch Front.

Both students and faculty shared a once-in-a-lifetime experience in hosting the world.

James Backman, an associate professor of law, wrote, "It was indicated that in past Olympics there was a high dropout rate among volunteers, but ours was far less than you have in just normal employment situations. There was no one being paid anything for it, but yet they gave so much."

Brendan Kester, a student from New Zealand, worked as a Chinese interpreter during the Games.

"The Chinese were very impressed with our Olympics. When in Sydney they said they had over 30 assistants and only two of them spoke Chinese. Whereas this year for the Winter Olympics they had 18 assistants and every single one of us spoke Chinese. And they were just amazed," he said.

According to Michael Smart, media relations manager from University Communications, one-fifth of the official interpreters and hosts for foreign dignitaries, athletes and coaches were from the BYU community.

Joseph Baker, a professor emeritus of German who helped the Salt Lake Organizing Committee recruit interpreters, said BYU is unique from a linguistic standpoint.

"When we teach upper-level courses, 90 percent of them (the students) have been immersed in the language for at least 18 months," Baker said.

The high level of language proficiency led Olympic organizers to draw from the talent at BYU.

Language volunteers weren't the only ones to shine during the Games. Students volunteered as hosts, events coordinators, ushers, cleanup crewmembers and media relations contacts.

The university's performing groups took the opportunity to share their talents as well.

Members of the Ballroom Dance Company, the International Folk Dance Ensemble and Living Legends performed cultural dances during the Opening Ceremony.

Ballroom dancer Trev Harmon, 26, a masters student in information technology from Lake Oswego, Ore. said of the experience, "I just thought that the Olympics was a really good opportunity for everyone to share their talents, whether that be athletes or dancers or performers or the other volunteers."

file photo

Members of Living Legends perform a Native American dance. Living Legends, as well as many other BYU performing groups and volunteers, rendered services at the 2002 Olympic Games.

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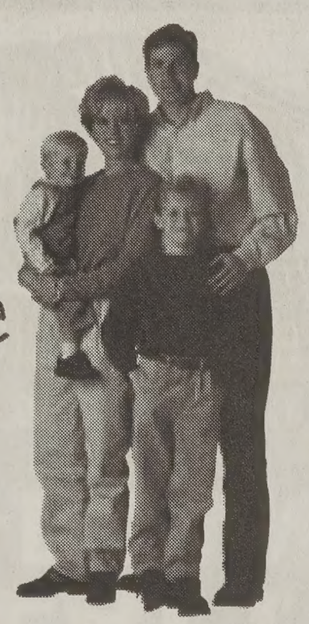
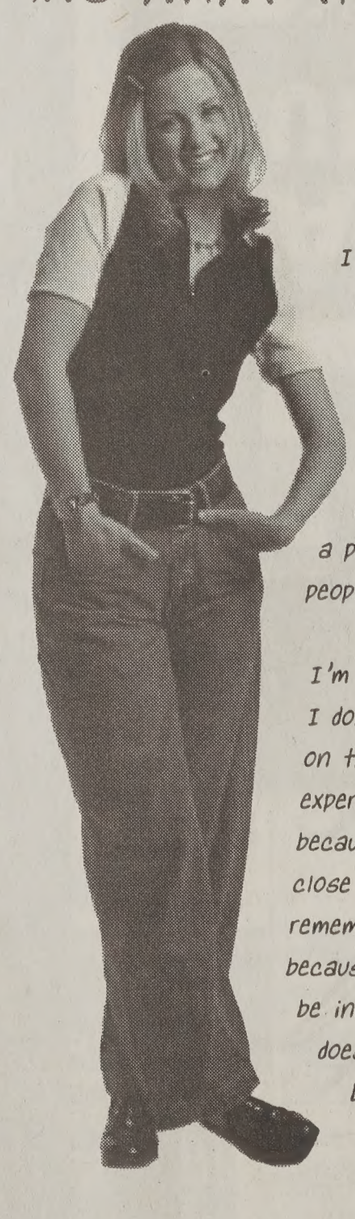
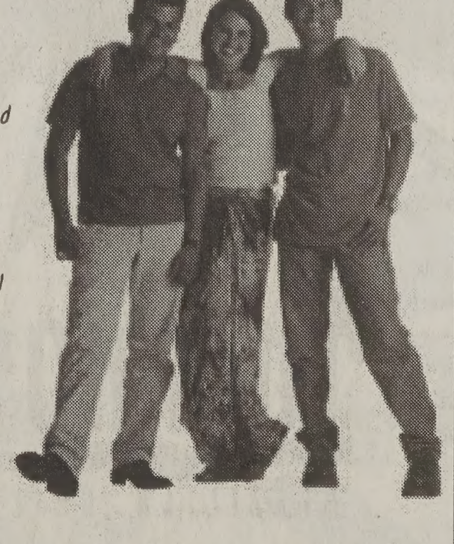


I know it's scary going out on my own. I'm learning to be an adult, and that takes some independence. Now is an important time in my life...when I am going to make life long friendships. I think the right apartment will make it easier for me. You know, a place with a positive social life, internet access for school, a place that has everything. A place I can meet new people who are going through the same things I am.
I'm going to do just fine. I don't want to miss out on the full college experience just because we live close to school. And remember, just because I want to be independent doesn't mean I'll be a stranger.

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sports look forward to new changes

om Doxey
@email.byu.edu
iNet Staff Writer

uring the past year the BYU
etic department has experi-
d a number of changes, and
ctations are high that this
will also be very successful
BYU sports.

ter 14 years at the helm of
Cougar men's volleyball pro-
, Carl McGown decided to
down at the end of last sea-
During his career at BYU,
ch McGown posted more
200 wins, led the Cougars to
national championships and
uced numerous all-American
Olympic athletes.

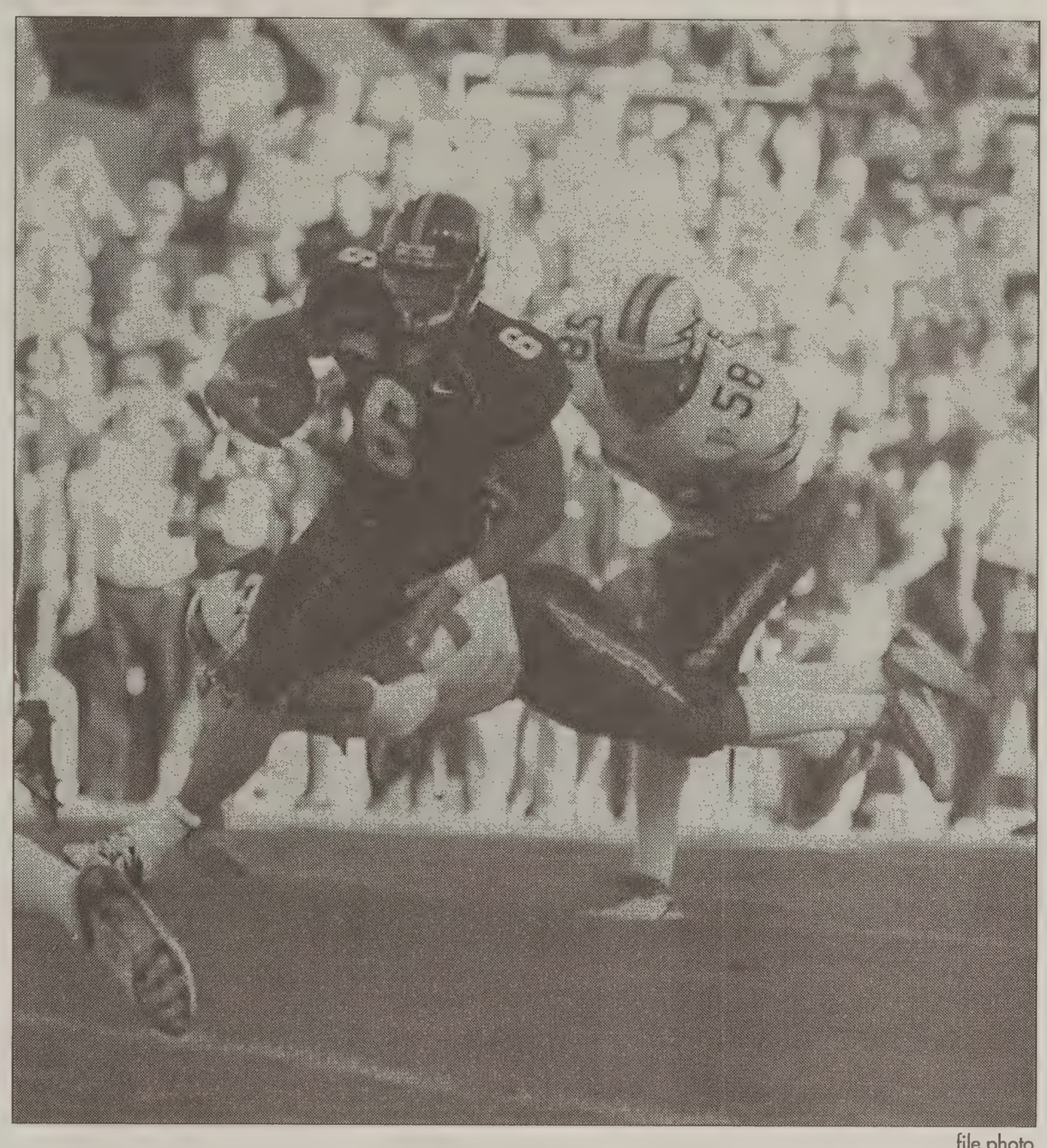
May, Athletic Director Val
e announced the hiring of
Peterson as the new head
h. Peterson, a native of
, has more than 20 years of
yball coaching experience,
ding a national champi-
ip while at Penn State, where
osted a 127-49 (.722) overall
d.

is both a privilege and a
for me to be considered for
pportunity to come back to
lma mater," Peterson said.
U has always been near and
to my heart. I have a lot of
ry here, more than just vol-
ll. My wife and I look for-
to being a part of this won-
l program and university."

e women's volleyball team
has a new coach. After 40
s with the Cougars, Elaine
aelis announced her retire-
to dedicate more time to her
nsibilities in overseeing the
en's athletic department.
ng her career, Coach
aelis posted 887 wins,
h make her the second win-
st coach in NCAA Division
men's volleyball.

en Curtis Lamb, who served
assistant to Michaelis, was
unced as the new head
.

BYU football program
s to continue its winning
with out star running back,
Staley, and quarterback,
Jon Doman, who were taken
is year's NFL draft. Last
s team finished 12-2, and
d nationally in the top 25.
s year's recruiting class



file photo

Since BYU's Luke Staley, a key player on last year's football team, went pro last season, BYU is gearing up for a new season with new players.

includes freshman quarterback, Ben Olsen, the top high school prospect in the nation.

The Cougars are ranked third in the pre-season MWC coaches' poll, behind Colorado State and Utah, and are ranked No. 31 in the ESPN pre-season poll. BYU begins its season on August 29 against Syracuse at 5:30 pm at LaVell Edwards Stadium. The game will also be broadcast nationally on ESPN.

Many other sports have also experienced incredible success throughout the last year.

The women's basketball team qualified for the "sweet 16," men's baseball won the MWC tournament and qualified for a NCAA regional for the second straight year, the women's softball team received a new head coach.

The women's cross country won their third national championship in five years, both the men's and women's track teams won the MWC Championship and qualified for the NCAA tournament, the men's basketball team won the regular season MWC Championship, and the women's soccer team made it to round 32 in the NCAA tournament.

The BYU athletic department has been one of the most successful in the nation throughout its history.

This year, Cougar fans will be able to judge for themselves whether the changes that have been made over the last few months will help the university to continue the winning tradition.

perry
from page 1

speaker follows the normal process as the invited devotional speakers throughout the school year, Carlile said.

"We are very pleased to have Elder Perry coming to speak to us," he said.

Elder Perry said he is anticipating the speaking assignment. However, he added, "Every time I sit down, my wife grabs my hand to see if my palms are sweaty … and they always are."

BYU alumni testify Devotionals are a very important part of the BYU experience, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

"We would encourage all of our visitors to attend the Devotional," Jenkins said.

The committee works on preparing Education Week yearround. Themes are first approved by the Education Week committee and then the Church Educational System.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU and the Church satellite system. Elder Perry's remarks will also be rebroadcast on the Church satellite system at a later time to Central and South America and most of Europe.

The Devotional is the only general session of Education Week.

"We look at it as just a way to extend the education blessings to others who may not be able to attend easily," Carlile said.

Elder L. Tom Perry was born August 5, 1922 in Logan, Utah. He graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor of science in finance.

Elder Perry's professional career in the retail business led him to live and work in Idaho, California, New York and Massachusetts.

He began his Church service in 1942 when he served in the Northern States Mission.

Following his mission, Elder Perry served in the Pacific for two years as a Marine.

Elder Perry served as an Assistant to the Twelve from 1972 to 1974.

On April 6, 1974, he was called to be a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Perry has a smile that can be heard in his voice even if his face is not visible.

"I'm a figure man, not a speech writer," Elder Perry said. However, he does write his own material, he said.

jerusalem
from page 1

He said his son Faris' graduation last week is the first step in his dream. There are four children left.

Faris graduated with a masters in economics, and he is now considering earning a Ph.D .

"Only from BYU," Hamdi said. "He was not considering a Ph.D., but now that he has been to BYU, he might get a Ph.D. so that he can stay here."

Shadi is planning to graduate in 2004 and Hamdi's first daughter will start BYU in 2003.

It will be several more years before the entire Kawasmi family will live together again.

"We always like to come to America to get a good education, but then we have to go back and use what we learn here in America to help people back home, Shadi said. "It will always be our land and we will always be living there."

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Y student jumps into Olympic training

By Christy Shepherd
christy@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

> "I really got into the Olympic spirit. Watching it made me realize it could actually be a possibility for me."
>
> — Ryan Pyeatt, BYU student

When Ryan Pyeatt watched Russian Sergei Kliugin win the gold medal for the high jump in the Sydney Olympics, he felt a stab of frustration. The winning jump was 7'7" — just two inches more than Pyeatt's personal record of 7'5".

Pyeatt's dream of competing in the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games was shattered with a fractured heel just a month before the Olympic trials. Now he can only hope for better results in Athens in 2004.

"I was pretty disappointed when I had to watch the Games on TV instead of getting a chance to compete," he said. "I didn't even get to go to the trials."

Pyeatt, 24, from Forest Grove, Ore., a BYU student majoring in business, said his dream of becoming an Olympian began during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta when the high jump events drew him in. "I really got into the Olympic spirit. Watching it made me realize it could actually be a possibility for me," he said.

During the eight months between the 1996 Games and the time he was planning to leave on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Pyeatt decided to train and see if he really had what it took to get to the Olympic Games. "I wanted to prove to myself that it would be a worthwhile goal after I got back from my mission," he said.

When Pyeatt increased his high jump by more than a foot and a half from what he had accomplished in high school, he decided he would shoot for the Olympics when he returned from his mission.

After serving for a year in the Japan, Tokyo North mission, Pyeatt got extremely ill and returned home. For eight months following his return, he battled with his health on the road to recovery. He didn't leave the house for eight months except to go to church and to doctor's appointments.

A few months later, Pyeatt returned to BYU and started working out with the track team and training again on his own. But after two semesters of school, he decided to take time off and devote his time fully to training. He worked out six hours a day for nearly two years while working as a volunteer coach for his hometown high school's track team.

He was all set to go to the Olympic trials in Sacramento when he slammed his heel down too hard during training and fractured it.

While waiting for his toot to heal, Pyeatt returned to BYU only to discover he had yet another injury that would eventually need surgery. Today, almost a year after the surgery, he is slowly starting to train again independently and hopes to be ready for the 2004 Olympics in Athens.

Pyeatt's determination is amazing. He just keeps at it and doesn't give up. Pyeatt's end goal is to hold the world high jump record, which currently stands at 8'1/4".

High jumping isn't the only thing in which Pyeatt excels. Even though Pyeatt is a hard-working, determined and self-starting athlete, he has a particularly wide range of interests. He said he enjoys everything from physics to music to animals. "I just have a fascination to know everything," he said.

He teaches himself anything he wants to know.

One of his major interests is anything to do with animals. Pyeatt describes himself as an animal nut. "If you can keep it, I've had it as a pet," he said.

Combining his interests in animals and technology, he, along with his sister, Nicole, created an online animal database, called NatureZoo.com.

Trying to learn all he wants to know keeps him busy but his roommate, Gino Tagoylo said Pyeatt is the most easygoing person he knows. "He's got an 'everything's cool' sort of attitude," he said.

Although he may be an easygoing guy, Pyeatt says he will not settle for less than he knows he is capable of. "I'm all about staying determined," he said.

If he keeps up this determination, he just might be in the spotlight in 2004.

file

A member of the BYU track team competes in the long jump. Ryan Pyeatt began working with the track team in his Olympic high jump endeavors.

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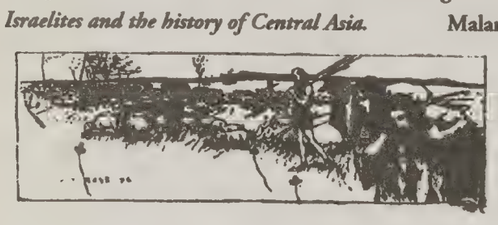

. . . just the sort of outline everyone should have. . . Hugh Nibley

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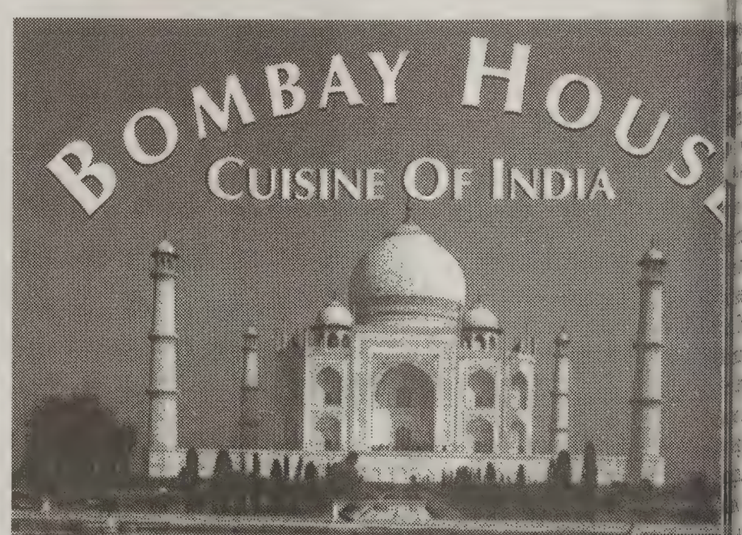

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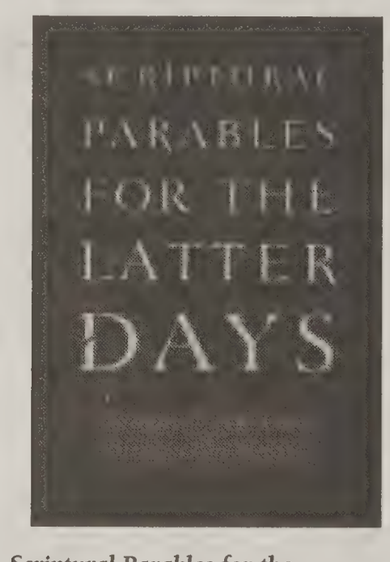

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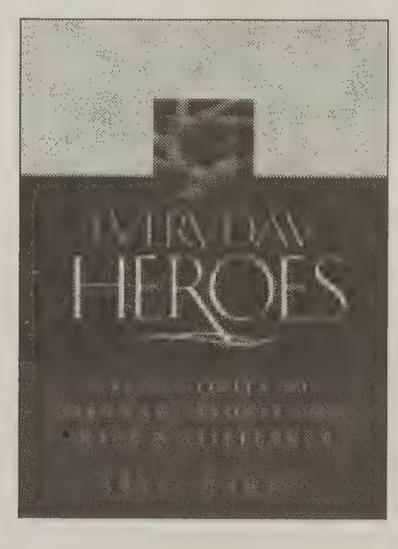

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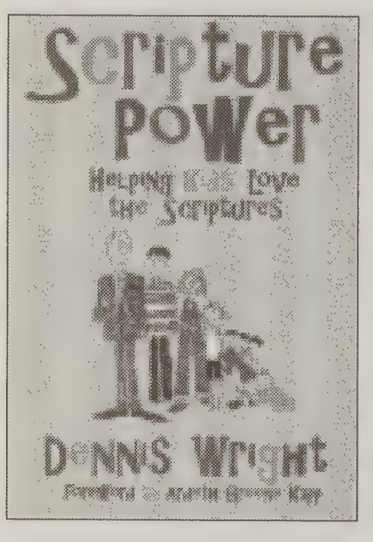

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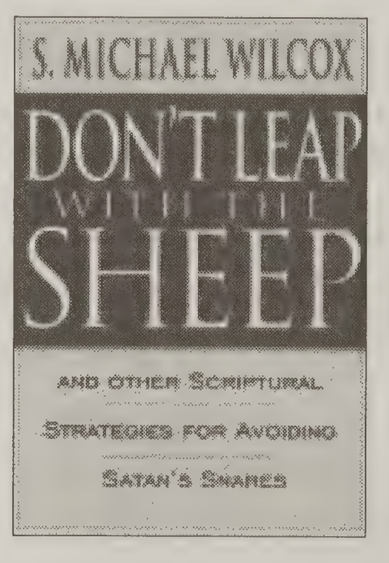

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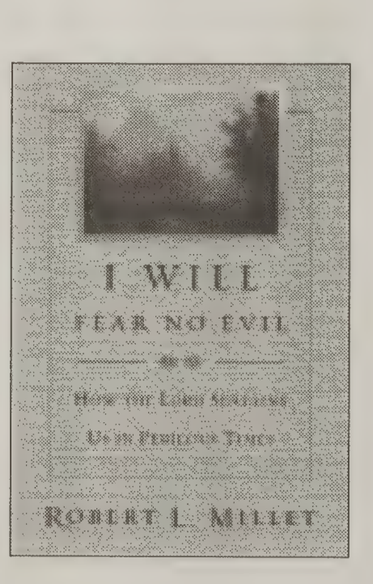

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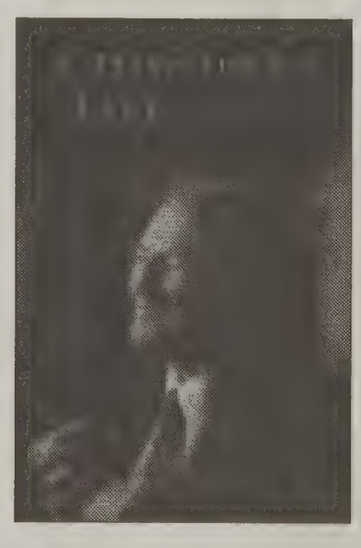

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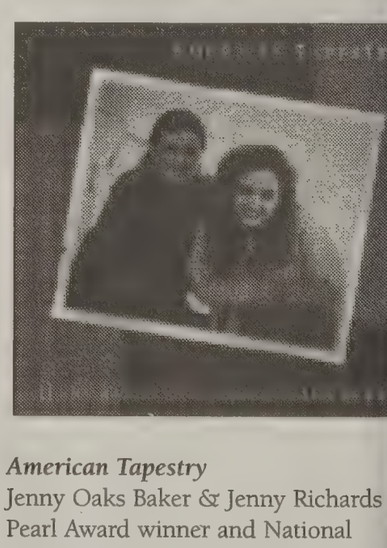

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n the spotlight: 'Finding Refuge from the Storm'

eter Breinholt on eace amid publicity

er Breinholt is a local er/songwriter and a favorite us performer.

The theme for 2002 Educa- Week is "Finding a Refuge the Storm." As a promi- public figure, what do you r where to you go to get y from the world and find e? What do you consider personal "shelter from the m?"

cripture study. I don't know t it is about it, but it has a of creating a place of renew- r me in every way. Hiking it too. If I can find a day e I can combine the two, I'm ppy guy. I love it.

Many people think the vers to life's questions lie in e, wealth and power. As nbers of the church, we to have a different view. w do you keep a balance ween the important things do in your life's work, and things that are most impor- in your personal life?

guess the answer is the same e first. I like the analogy of a on being able to put on a pair rfect glasses once in a while, if it's only for a moment, seeing things as they really That's what reading the tures does for me. Going to temple does it too, and er...and hiking. If I can look ugh those glasses often gh, there's just no tendency ok at fame in itself as a real- way of making anyone y.

ow did you prepare early fe to get where you are? t or who influenced they you look at the world? did your education influ- what you do now?

irst, I had parents who just to see their children get lost ir hobbies—and they facili- that. As a result, among my gs we now have a musician, nmaker, a federal prosecutor, versity professor, and a therapist. All of those careers came out of childhood hobbies, whether it be reading or listening to records. Second, I served a mission in Chile and during that time I was introduced—as any missionary is—to the subtle workings of the Spirit. It influenced me more than anything else ever has. My secular education helped me in an overall intellectual way, but it didn't affect my music very much. I didn't study music in college. Most of what I learned in music came from listening and doing.

Q: How do you deal with people who solicit you for favors [this interview excluded, of course]? How do you choose who to help and who to pass by, in light of the church's focus and policies on charitable contributions?

A: Mostly the requests come in the form of benefit concerts or appearances. Yes, I have had to figure out a way to do as may benefits as I can without letting them compete with my self-produced concerts. It's a trick for me. I don't want to saturate the area with too many Peter Breinholt shows, but I also want to help. So we predetermine a number of benefits we are able to take each year, and try to stick with it. We're also drawn to shows that not only benefit a cause, but also benefit our audience—the people who pay for our shows. How? By taking on benefits that offer the audience something new that we can't on our own: a special venue, or a featured guest, or something like that. Some benefit organizations are in a position to do that.

Q: Was there a single turning point in your life that you consider "made" you? If so, what was it?

A: With regard to my career or my personal life? In my personal life there have been a lot of little ones. Several of them came as a missionary where I just found myself wanting to deepen my commitment—a certain class in the MTC, an experience on the streets of Santiago, a journal entry here or there. None of them would seem very dramatic on the outside, but to me they were life changing. Later it was studying in Jerusalem, a certain book here and there, a fireside.

Peter Breinholt

Q: Is it difficult to live your religion? Why or why not?

A: Do you mean with my career? Not really. I recall deciding up front before I even got into music that if I had to chose between music and religion, I'd walk away from music. Perhaps as a result, I've subconsciously kept myself in a safe place in music ever since. The kind of music I write doesn't really ever call for anything but my own personality. I perform mostly near home, and don't tour too often. Perhaps most of all, my audience just happens to be made up of people like me, and would protest if I did anything too strange.

Q: Has your affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints put up any roadblocks on your path to success, or have you found it has opened doors?

A: That question picks up where the last answer left off. I guess I'm a little like the people who are coming to my shows. I came home from Chile and realized my music-listening CD pool had shrunk. I mean, I wasn't interested any more in much of the music I listened to before leaving on a mission, and suddenly I was yearning for music that edified. I found myself listening to the same ten albums over and over again, because they were the only ones that did did it for me. Jon Scmhidt's music did it for me. Some John Denver. So that's the kind of music I became interested in writing.

Well, it turns out there are a lot of people in the Church who are like me in that regard. I was elated when some one e-mailed me early on after releasing my first CD to tell me thanks for putting out a new album he could add to his own shrinking collection. I'm not saying I've succeeded at putting out that kind of music, just that I have the same story as many people in the Church—I'm looking for music that elevates. And I was grateful to find out that some of my own songs did that for some people—the same way Jon Schmidt and John Denver did for me.

Q: Do you consider yourself an example to church members, especially the youth of the church? Why or why not?

A: I suppose if people are listening to my music, trying to figure out what I'm saying, and they know who I am they might be watching me too. So, without ever looking for that, I think I ought to be sensitive to it.

Q: To what do you credit your success?

A: An interest in music as a child that turned into a desire to do it. Also, Utah has great word-of-mouth. The people listening to my CDs in their cars and introducing my music to their friends are the ones driving this for me commercially. Also, doors just opened by themselves at certain times for me. I wouldn't have guessed I'd be doing what I'm doing ten years ago.

Q: What are your goals for the future?

A: Keep doing what I'm doing. Performing in theaters around the state, releasing albums every few years, making a living doing something that comes naturally for me, and maintaining a normal life.

Interview compiled by Rachel Sego, Special Sections Editor.

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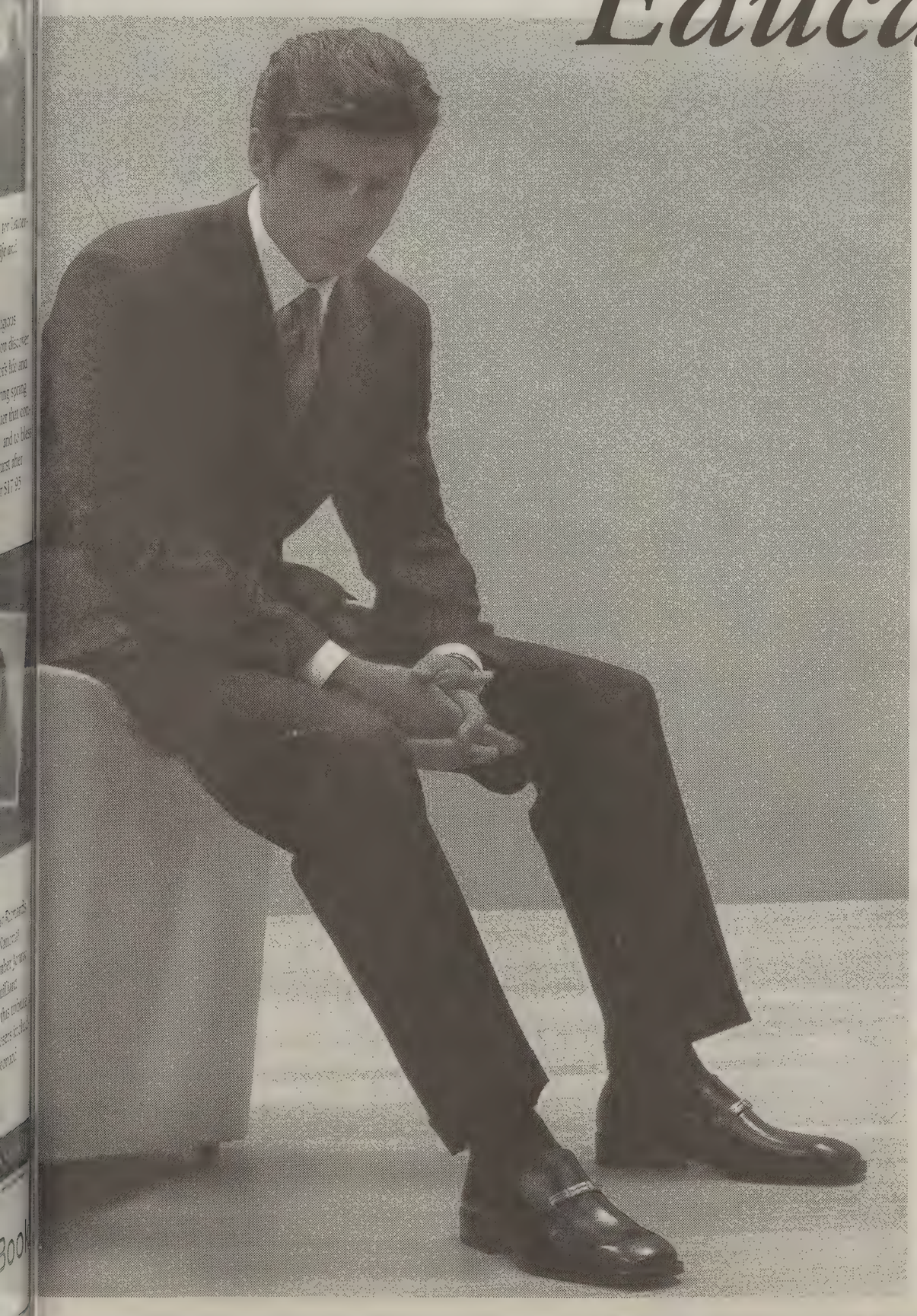

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Musician wants low-key image

Breinholt, a top-selling local artist, performs next week

By Marijo Rogers
marijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As a child he daydreamed about performing in a concert.

He realized, however, the business was associated with an unconventional lifestyle, and he decided music would be just a hobby.

But somewhere between his childhood daydreams and the reality of adulthood, it all changed for Peter Breinholt.

He's now one of the top-selling artists in the area, and he will be performing August 30 and 31 at Sundance.

Breinholt is living the dream he envisioned, but instead of being rocked by the crazy lifestyle of a typical musician, he's doing things on his own terms.

With total ownership of albums and shows, and with the responsibility of promoting his music, Breinholt recognizes the demands of his job, but appreciates the artistic freedom it gives him.

"I like owning it and I like being able to make all the calls," Breinholt said. "I don't think I'm a control freak, but I think I like to use my judgment on things."

His band members, on the other hand, have opted to have outside careers, and they play for Breinholt part-time.

"My job is to write the music, produce the albums, do all of the work, and I'm full time," said Breinholt.

He tries to keep the time commitment to a minimum for the band members, he said, whose job is to just show up and play.

Breinholt and his band go back a long way — some members go all the way back to high school.

Back then Breinholt had a love for music, but playing was just a hobby, he said.

While he played in bands, at assemblies and stomps, he said he was always wary of the music world.

Upon graduation from high school, Breinholt served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chile.

After returning home from his two years of service, Breinholt said he had no desire to play in bands and wanted nothing to do with a music career.

It wasn't until he attended the University of Utah that Breinholt found his voice and started down the road to fame.

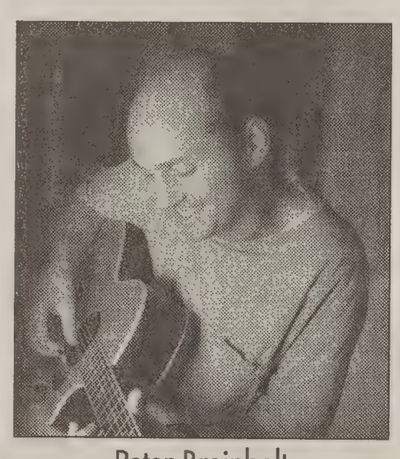
Ironically, he still did not want to focus on music, so he majored in Spanish and minored in history.

The Spanish major offered "the classes that I loved the most, and it gave me chances to study abroad," he said.

Even though he didn't study music while attending school, he occasionally found opportunities to pull out his acoustic guitar.

Breinholt and his friends would bring their guitars along on dates, and they'd sing and play popular songs, Breinholt said.

As time went on, both Breinholt and his friend Mike Waterman started writing music, each on his own, and playing it at their friendly gatherings.



Peter Breinholt

It snowballed into a regularly occurring event where a cabin full of listeners would request certain songs of both Breinholt and Waterman.

Breinholt said the experience helped them to experiment and try new things; it also resulted in a fun rivalry.

"I think it's kind of healthy to have somebody you're kind of competing against," Breinholt said. "There was this sort of friendly competition we were doing."

As Breinholt continued to receive requests for his music, he decided to create a homemade tape of his songs.

The tapes got passed around, and soon Breinholt was in the studio making his first album.

Breinholt, who had saved up money for a trip to Chile, used the money to buy time in a recording studio instead.

"In just two days we pounded out this album," he said. "It's kind of unheard of now to do something that fast, and that quickly, and on such a budget."

He attributes the album's successful sales to the locals.

People would listen to his music in their cars, and their friends would ask who the singer was, and then go out and buy the album, Breinholt said.

"Utah has great word-of-mouth," he said.

About this time Breinholt graduated from college, and he and his band decided to put on their first ticketed concert.

They rented a theatre in Midvale and performed to a sold-out audience.

With such encouraging success, they decided to do it again, Breinholt said.

The experience "became the template for what we do now. We just book our own hall, and promote it ourselves," he said.

Despite his achievements, Breinholt plans on keeping the band's image low-key.

"I've never quite shaken some of the trepidations of life as a celebrity and rock star. It just doesn't call to me," he said.

Maybe that's part of his appeal.

Sarah Moore, Breinholt's publicist, said his music comes from his personal experiences – his songs tell a story about his life.

People feel like Breinholt is their best friend, she said. He's able to connect with them and his music just makes his listeners feel good.

Brian Paris, director of programs for Sundance, said that when he first met Breinholt, he was mesmerized by the quality of his music.

He has a connection to the people and the land and his music feels local, Paris said.

"I've never seen anyone who can draw people like Peter Breinholt," he said.

Breinholt said he hopes when people leave his concerts, or after they hear his music, they feel elevated and edified.

People can listen to music afterwards feel like they've ed their time, he said.

As they listen to his m Breinholt said he hopes they productive.

If his past success is any in tion of the future, his listeners that Breinholt's music is worth a person's time.

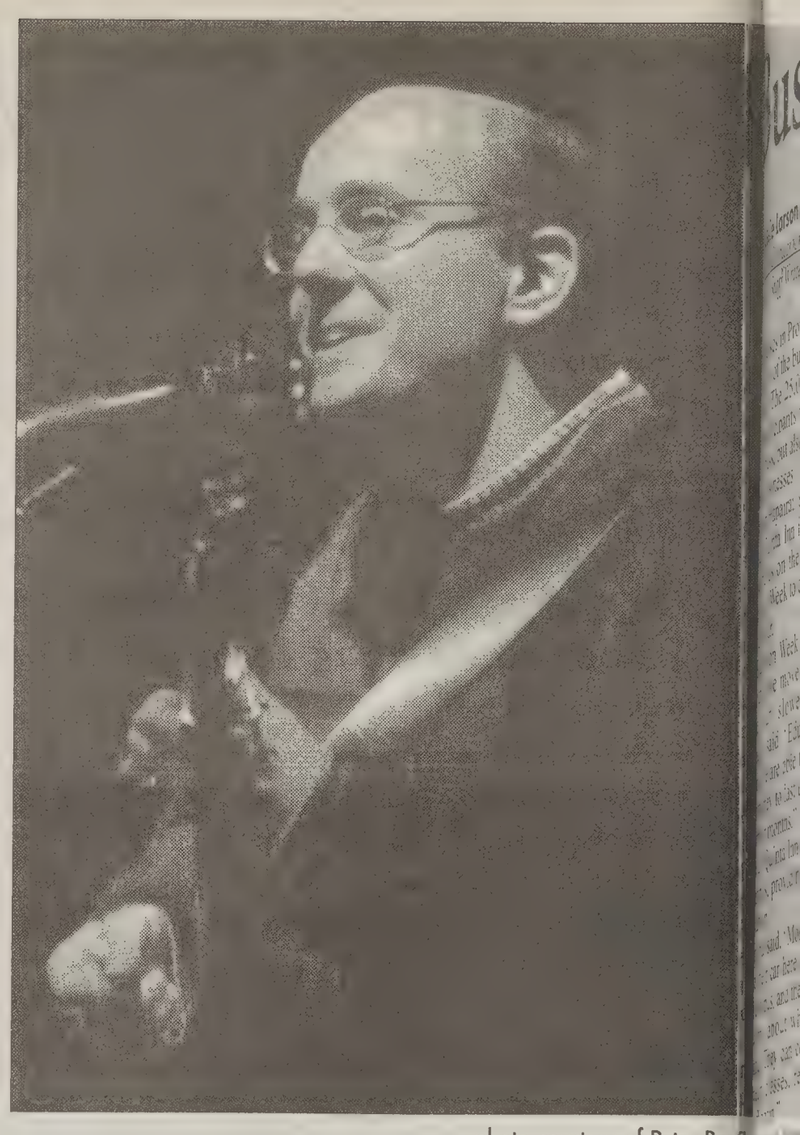


photo courtesy of Peter Bre

Peter Breinholt smiles as he gives one of his popular conc Breinholt is a favorite on BYU campus.

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Businesses gear up for annual crowds

Jassie Larson
...sandra@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...sinesses in Provo are gearing ...r one of the busiest weeks of ...year. The 25,000 Education ...k participants might bring a ...f stress, but also a lot of sales ...a businesses.

...yson Hapairai, sales manager ...a Quinta Inn in Provo, said ...epends on the sales during ...ation Week to carry through- ...e year.

...ducation Week boosts sales, ...then we move into winter- ..., our slower months," ...airai said. "Education Week ...y we are able to have suffi- ...money to last us throughout ...winter months."

... La Quinta Inn is the closest ...mpus, providing the benefit ...cation.

...pairai said, "Most people just ... their car here and walk all ... campus, and they don't have ...orry about where to find ...ng. They can come back in ...veen classes, rest and then ...off again."

...pairai said during BYU foot- ...games, some locals pay for ... rooms, just to get the con- ...ent parking. He said they ... their big bucks by raising ... prices.

"It's economics," Hapairai said. "When there are demands, our supply doesn't go up, so our prices go up."

The La Quinta Inn isn't the only business benefiting from the influx of people during Education Week.

"Our sales usually increase about 10 percent," said Brian Nelson, district manager over the Provo Wendy's.

Wendy's looks at past sales trends to predict sales during times like Education Week, Nelson said. They then adjust their food orders and staff scheduling shifts, he said.

"We also monitor our parking lot better," Nelson said. "We have limited parking spots, and if people park there, there is nowhere for our customers to park."

Parking may not be one of the BYU Bookstore's worries during Education Week, but having enough products is.

"We send out a letter to Education Week faculty members several months in advance to see if there are particular needs," said Linda Brummett, manager of the general book department. "We ask them if they will be referring to specific books or materials in their classes that we should have available."

A lot of the materials are actually produced just for Education Week, so they will not be available in other places, Brummett said.

> "Education Week is why we are able to have sufficient money to last us throughout the winter months."
> — Bryson Hapairai, La Quinta Inn

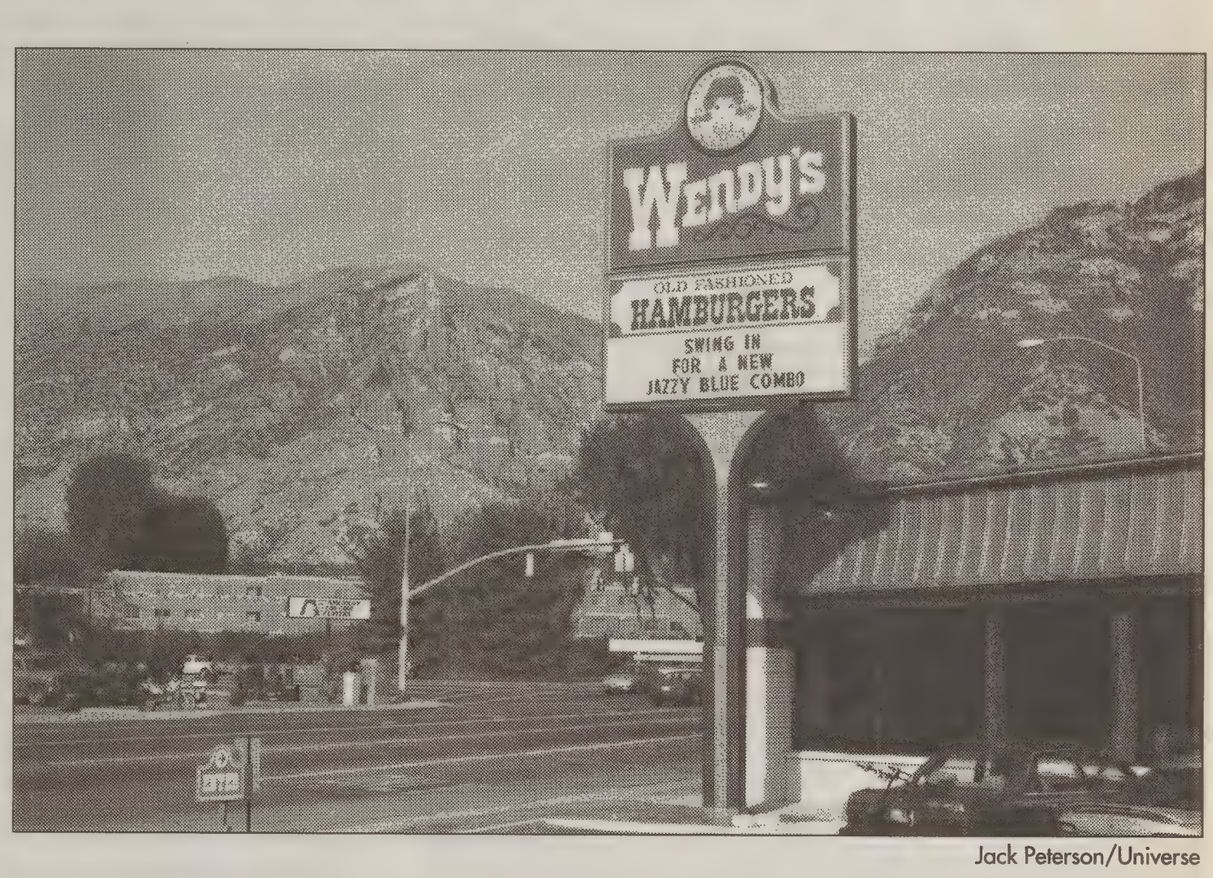
"So many people don't live within close proximities to LDS books and materials," Brummett said. "We provide a way of actually expanding their Education Week experience, because they can take books and materials home and share them with their family and people in their ward who can't come."

Brummett said the Bookstore treats Education Week like a one-week textbook operation. "There are people who save up and plan all year long."

Brummett said she thinks it's funny that her young college employees whine about being tired, when there are old people walking all day from the Marriott Center to the Joseph Smith Building and back. She said employees have to kick buyers out of the Bookstore at 10 p.m.

"Next week I hit 30 years at this job, and every year I just stand in awe at the people who spend their summer days at Education Week," Brummett said.

As the 30,000 Education Week participants pack their bags, businesses in Provo are gearing up to make the big bucks.



Jack Peterson/Universe

Local businesses, like Wendy's, prepare in advance for Education Week, one of the busiest weeks of the year. High sales during the week help boost some businesses through the winter months.

...ducation Week volunteers help week run smoothly

...Marissa Dorny
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...very year, Education Week participants storm ... campus. This year is no different.

...ce Payne, an Education Week program admin- ...or, said he expects nearly 25,000 people this ... to attend the more than 1,000 classes offered.

... size of this event makes the need for volun- ... a constant issue. However, the response this ...has been great, Payne said.

...e need people who like people, who can do a ... bit of problem solving, and who are willing to ...s the staff's eyes and ears," said Lori Lee, host- ...rogram assistant.

...ically those who are friendly and on the ball ...ualified, she said.

> "Our children attend the youth classes, and my husband and I split up and attend classes on family history and parenting. Its our chance to be spiritually uplifted, and to serve."
> — Jana Petrossi, Education Week volunteer

Ted and Jana Petrossi of Orem are seasoned Education Week volunteers.

"We volunteer for our family vacation every year — it's our escape from the cares and worries of everyday things," Jana Petrossi said. "Our children attend the youth classes, and my husband and I split up and attend classes on family history and parenting. It's our chance to be spiritually uplifted, and to serve."

Volunteers are asked to commit 15 hours of hosting for the week, taking care of such duties as checking badges, directing students and helping instructors with visual aids and presentation equipment, Lee said.

In return, they get a free ticket to attend classes of their choice while they're not working, she said.

That free ticket is what sparked Jana Petrossi's interest in volunteering. She had been attending Education Week consistently, but wasn't able to come up with the necessary funds to attend one year.

"That's when they referred me to the hosting office and I started volunteering — the experience has been wonderful," Petrossi said.

Those who want to volunteer can still sign up by calling the Continuing Education Office, Payne said.

"I always feel a certain satisfaction knowing that people are coming to campus and being fed," Lee said.

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Volunteers find opportunities to serve abroad

By Bethany Sorensen
Bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet Sports Writer

It was 4 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

John Rose had not slept more than half an hour, but he was wide awake.

He pulled up to the hospital and made a call from the nearby pay phone.

Rose waited impatiently, but soon his friend, Ricardo, emerged from the hospital.

His friend handed him a white lab coat, told him to put it on and escorted him inside.

The world within El I.S.S.T.E., a regional hospital based in Oaxaca, Mexico, was entirely different than the early morning sleepiness of the surrounding city.

Nurses bustled around checking their patients while chimes of various machines echoed through the tiled hallways.

The familiar hospital smells seeped into the locker room where Rose changed into his scrubs.

Rose, a junior studying pre-medicine at Brigham Young University, had not planned to be in a hospital on a Sunday morning and contemplated how he initially arrived in Oaxaca.

He and a group of seven other BYU students traveled to Mexico City for a service learning internship.

The students were assigned to teach English to Mexican returned missionaries at the Benemérito de las Américas, a high school owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Shaun Sorensen, one of the BYU students who taught with Rose, said the internship was a wonderful experience.

"The Benemérito was a once in a lifetime opportunity to learn while serving the Lord and the Mexican people," he said. "It was exciting because we were helping the students learn how to help themselves."

Sorenson frequently taught classes with Rose and said he learned a lot from his co-teacher.

"It was a privilege to serve with John," he said. "His ability to connect with the people of Mexico inspired me to be a better teacher."

During his internship, Rose became friends with some of his students and even planned a small weekend trip to Oaxaca to explore the pyramids of Monte Alban.

While in Oaxaca, Rose was introduced to Ricardo, a first-year intern at a nearby hospital.

Rose was immediately intrigued by his common interest with Ricardo.

"I'm kind of a magnet when I hear about medicine," he said. "So when I met Ricardo, I asked if I could come to the hospital with him the next morning because I wanted to know how Mexican medicine worked."

Thoughts of the past few days disappeared as Ricardo escorted Rose several floors up from the locker room.

Rose's eyes widened as he stepped into a room packed with women and their newborn babies.

Ricardo shoved a handful of papers in Rose's face.

"These are bio sheets," he explained. "You fill them out as you check the babies to make sure everything is OK."

Rose and Ricardo proceeded around the room checking the newborn's joint movements, skin color, blood and various other things.

Once the checkups were completed, Rose was escorted to another room, this one filled with incubators.

As Rose peered through the glass of one incubator, he saw a tiny boy, born prematurely in the second trimester.

The interns rotated performing small compressions needed to help keep the baby's heart beating.

When it was his turn, Rose reached through a tiny opening in the glass and rhythmically pressed the baby's chest — keeping him alive.

Rose looked at the baby's legs and realized they were no wider than his big toe.

Ricardo explained that they try to save these kinds of babies, but they usually don't survive — especially in Mexico.

It was at that moment, the baby's heart monitor momentarily chirped in alarm and the baby died.

Rose stared at the lifeless form and stopped the compressions.

"It was a wake-up call to the fact that this is a building where people die every day," he said. "It's just like a business except people's lives are at stake. You realize that you have to work on your patients physiologically and not emotionally."

Rose and Ricardo moved to a delivery room where a woman was near the completion of birth.

Rose was directed to stand near the doctor, ready to take the baby for cleaning.

Within moments, he was holding a slimy infant and carrying it over to an examination table.

"The experience opened my eyes," he said. "Those babies are so tiny, it's amazing and you wonder how it's possible."

After the necessary checkups and a brief cleanup, the next woman was brought in, already near delivery.

The next few hours seemed like a blur as Rose and other interns delivered four healthy babies.

After the last baby was cleaned and taken to the nursery, Rose headed to the locker room to clean up.

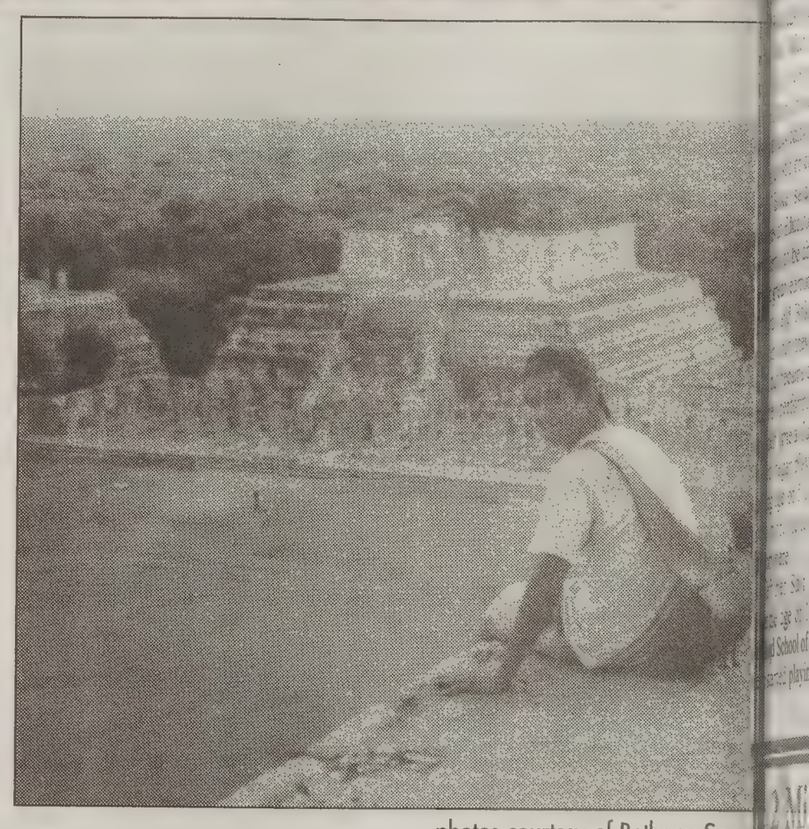
A few minutes later, he walked out of the hospital.

Reflecting on the experience, he said, "There were so many questions that I would've liked to ask, but it was so fast-paced, there was no time. It was a very, very fascinating environment, but very overwhelming," he said.

As he left the hospital, people crowded the streets, busy with their own errands and the noises of the city filled the air.

With his mind still whirling from the morning's experiences, Rose stepped off the curb, renewed concerning life's views, and with just enough time to make it to his morning church.

> "We were helping the students learn how to help themselves."
> — Shaun Sorensen, BYU volunteer



photos courtesy of Bethany Soren

Top: John Rose and his English students visit church sites. Bott
Ricardo overlooks the pyramids at Chichen Itza, Mexico on a
with the BYU volunteers.

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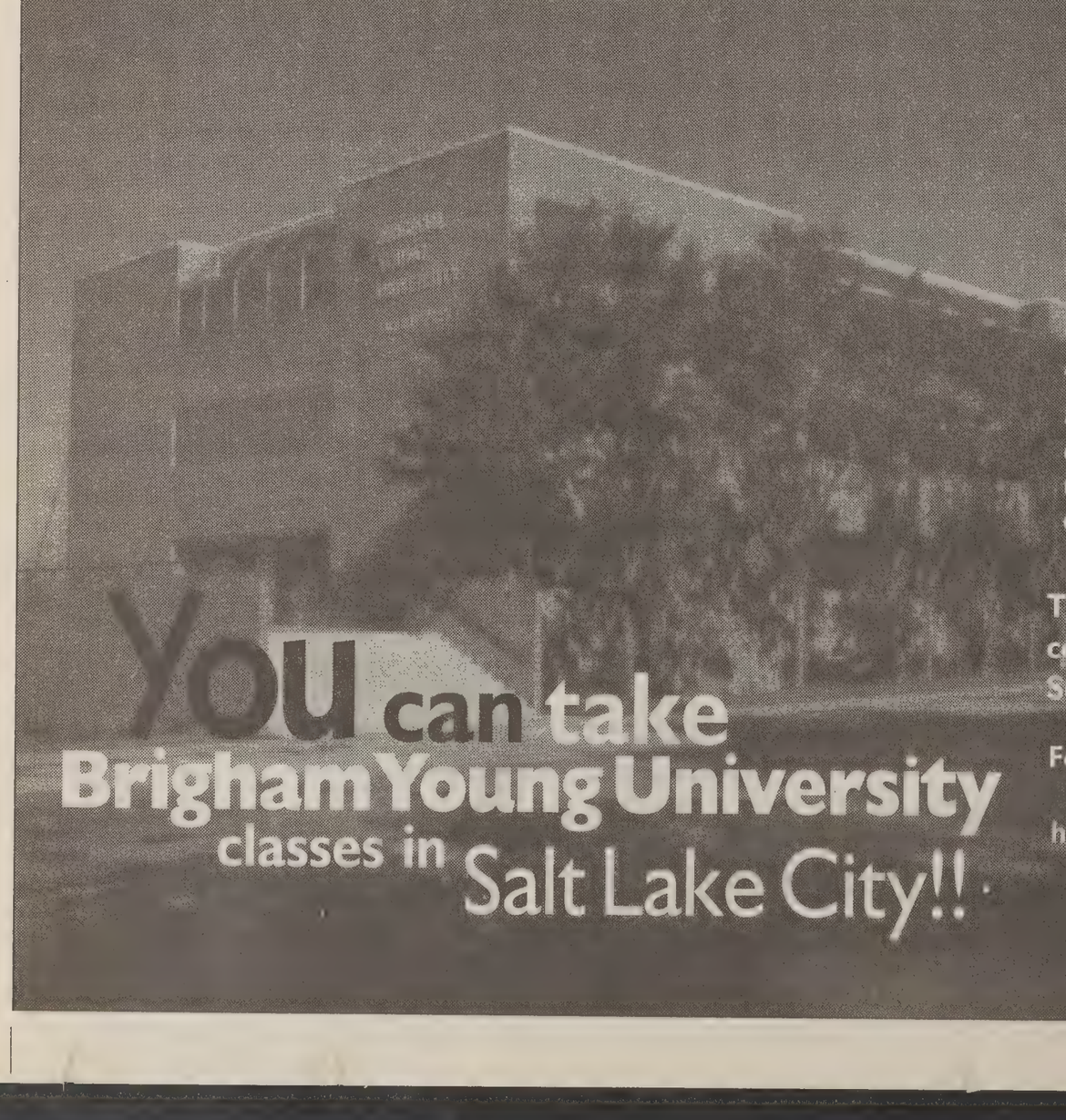
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BIOL 150	FAM SC 250	M COM 098	PL SC 170	SOC 112
BUS M 300	FAM SC 300	M COM 320	PSYCH 111	SOC 205
BUS M 340	FAM SC 301	M COM 321	PSYCH 301	SOC 211
CHEM 101	FAM SC 302	MAN EC 300	PSYCH 302	SOC 350
COMMS 101	FAM SC 303	MAN EC 301	PSYCH 320	SOC 351
COMMS 150	FAM SC 310	MATH 097	PSYCH 342	SPAN 102
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COMMS 230	FAM SC 317	MATH 119	PSYCH 361	SPAN 302
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COMMS 410	GEOG 120	ORG B 321	REL A 122	VASTU 100
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COMMS 480	GEOL 101	PE 116	REL A 212	VASTU 107
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ENGL 230	HIST 409R	PE 182	REL C 325	

980402-01

illiard performers add culture to week

ther Winn
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ution Week is not just lasses, lectures and note – attendees will addition- treated to cultural per- ces.

est-Loved Classics of All erformed by two accom- Juilliard performers is il in the agenda.

el like these performanc- ust another educational during Education Week," eal Carlile, director of Education Week.

ral performances are just ortant as other things " he said.

Naylor Richards, the per- pianist, shares this senti-

always nice to perform hat people recognize and d to celebrate classical Richards said.

Oaks Baker, the perform- linist, also finds great cultural performances.

always edifying to have a , artistic or cultural expe- Baker said of the per- ces at Education Week. "It rful to be able to couple great learning."

rds and Baker knew of er when they were living but became close friends cted performing together their time at Juilliard.

rds began playing piano at g age of 5 and her love instrument and music om there.

eft her Salt Lake City t the age of 18 to attend iard School of Music.

started playing violin at age 4. The love of performing has kept her going since.

"I always loved performing, but I always hated practicing," Baker said laughing. "It is still that way today!"

Baker also left her Salt Lake City home at 18 and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

When she went to Juilliard to work on her master's degree she and Richards hit it off.

"There is something special performing with Jenny that I haven't found with anyone else," Baker said.

"Together we make better music than we can apart," she said.

Because they enjoy performing together so much, the audience feels of their excitement and revels in the music, Baker said.

Baker and Richards selected music that would be well known and well loved, and music that is spiritually meaningful to them.

"I think music reflects the testimony of composer as well as ours," Richards said.

Richards graduated with her master's degree from Juilliard in May 2001 and she and her husband will soon be returning to Utah.

"I am barely poking my head out of Juilliard to see what is out there," Richards said.

She is expecting her first baby in November and hopes to continue teaching private piano lessons and to get involved with a college or university music program.

Baker, on the other hand, is currently living in Washington, D.C. and is a member of the National Symphony Orchestra.

photo courtesy of Jenny Richards

Jenny Richards and Jenny Baker will perform as part of the Education Week cultural attractions.

She enjoys teaching private lessons occasionally, but mostly enjoys spending time with her 1-year-old daughter.

The performances are nightly at 8 throughout Education Week in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Also on the cultural arts agenda will be the play "1776", performed by the Scera Theater, in the Pardoe Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Ballam, an operatic tenor, musician and lecturer, will also perform at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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MLB will go on strike

August 30 deadline for settlement

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players set a strike date for Aug. 30, a senior member of the union's executive board said Friday, putting the sport on course for its ninth work stoppage since 1972.

The date was set by the board during a 90-minute conference call, the board member said on the condition he not be identified. He said the union office was to issue an announcement later Friday.

"The baseball owners and baseball players must understand if there is a work stoppage, a lot of fans are going to be furious, and I'm one of them," said President Bush, the former Texas Rangers owner.

When the board met in Chicago on Monday, it deferred a decision, hoping to spur talks without a deadline. But the sides made little progress on the key economic issues during three days of negotiations, and players were angered by management's lack of movement.

Management's desire for a luxury tax that would restrain spending by high-payroll teams is the key issue blocking a settlement.

"We're trying to find a way to resolve the whole situation," Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa said. "They set a strike date because I think things have been tough. We have to do what we've got to do. I think that's the only way we can get something done."

There was no immediate response from commissioner Bud Selig, who has pressed for major economic changes. Selig has said for a decade that the major leagues cannot survive without concessions from players.

The last strike began Aug. 12, 1994, dragged on for 232 days, and wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years. The walkout ended only after a federal judge issued an injunction restoring the rules of the expired labor contract.

Baseball has a perfect record in labor talks, with eight stoppages in eight negotiations, primarily caused by management's attempts to slow salaries in the free-agent era, which began in 1976.

The Aug. 30 strike date, the Friday of Labor Day weekend, means that if players walk out and the season is not completed, they would lose 16.9 percent of their base salaries. Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez stands to lose the most, $3,557,377.05 of his $21 million salary this year. A player at the $200,000 minimum would lose $33,879.78.

After meeting twice Thursday, the sides didn't even bother to schedule a bargaining session Friday, and people aligned with management and the union described the sides as far apart. Negotiators on both sides refused comment Thursday.

"It wasn't good today. They made another proposal that was fairly meaningless," Atlanta's Tom Glavine, the National League player representative, said Thursday. "I think we're basically sitting back waiting for them to give us a serious offer."

Owners originally proposed a 50 percent tax on the portions of payrolls over $98 million, then moved up their threshold last weekend to $100 million. Since Monday's meeting, management has moved up to $102 million, according to a player and two player agents who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

"I've gone from as optimistic as I can be to as pessimistic as I can be," Braves player representative Mike Remlinger said after the two sessions. "It's back to just a flat out refusal to move."

The union fears a luxury tax along those lines when combined with increased revenue sharing would act as a cap because it would drain large amounts of money from high-revenue teams. Players, not wanting a tax at all, reluctantly proposed one with a much higher threshold and a much lower rate.

"We made an offer to try to rein in the Yankees and maybe one or two others," Glavine said. "Instead, they want to affect six or seven others immediately, and maybe six or seven more on the periphery. That's a salary cap."

Players don't want to finish the season without a contract, convinced owners would lock them out or change work rules. The union prefers to have a late-season stoppage, when more of the owners' revenue is at stake, than a confrontation at the start of next season.

"It's no secret that we're running out of time," Arizona's Rick Helling said. "There's only a month-and-a-half left to go in the season. We're obviously getting to that point where time is becoming a major issue."

Havana highjack[er]
was denied bail

Associated Press

MIAMI — One of two brothers accused of hijacking an airliner in New Orleans in 1980 and forcing the pilots to land in Havana was denied bail Friday, a day after his arrest.

The FBI arrested Miguel Angel Aguiar Rodriguez, 55, at an immigration office in Miami after receiving a tip that the Cuba native had made an appointment to apply for permanent residency.

The FBI believes his brother, Roberto Teodoro Rodriguez, died in Cuba.

Aguiar listened to Friday's court proceedings through a Spanish interpreter. A public defender was named to represent him after he said he had bank accounts "but without any money in them."

U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert Dube set a Wednesday hearing to decide whether Aguiar should remain in custody and whether he should be sent to New Orleans for trial.

Aguiar and his brother [...] an Atlanta-bound Delta [...] flight in New Orleans on [...] 1980, a federal in[...] charged.

Armed with cigarette[...] and a plastic bottle fil[...] clear liquid, the hijacke[...] the pilots to reroute the [...] Havana. Cuban authoriti[...] ed the men on arrival. [...] immediately clear when [...] they were released.

The 81 passengers wer[...] ted to get off the plane [...] souvenirs before depa[...] their original des[...] Passengers were given s[...] tles of rum, complimen[...] Cuban government.

The brothers were ch[...] the 1980 indictment with [...] cy and kidnapping. The [...] was the ninth to Cuba [...] week period.

In December 2000, Ag[...] an alias and crossed th[...] from Mexico into Bro[...] Texas, and moved to M[...] FBI said.

Britain extraditing suspect in 1974 missionary murders

Associated Press

LONDON — A judge approved an American request Friday for the extradition of a man wanted in the 1974 killings of two Mormon missionaries in Texas.

Home Secretary David Blunkett must give final approval to the extradition before Robert Elmer Kleasen, 69, can be sent to Texas. Kleasen's lawyer said he planned an appeal.

District Judge Timothy Workman said at Bow Street Magistrates Court that he was satisfied prosecutors had met the requirements for extradition.

"I am therefore ordering that Dr. Kleasen be detained in custody pending (Blunkett's) decision with a view to his being returned to stand trial in the United States of America," the judge said.

Texas prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty in order to win the cooperation of Britain, which does not extradite suspects who could face capital punishment.

Missionaries Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, and Gary Smith Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, California, disappeared in Austin on Oct. 28, 1974. Their bodies were never found.

They were to dine with Kleasen in his trailer behind a taxidermy shop where he worked. Police believe Darley and Fischer kept that date and were shot to death, and their bodies were cut into small pieces with a band saw in the shop.

Kleasen was convicted of killing Fischer and was sentenced to death in 1975, but two years later a state appeals court overturned the verdict because of a faulty search warrant.

In 1990, he moved to Britain, where he was convicted on weapons violations in June 2000.

He was indicted in the 1974 case earlier this year, based on new DNA test results that detected the blood of one of the victims on Kleasen's pants, prosecutors say.

Inventor's ashes to become Frisbee

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Frisbee designer Ed Headrick has died and his family will honor his wish that his ashes be molded into memorial flying discs for family members.

Headrick, father of the modern Frisbee and designer of Wham-O's first "professional model" flying disc, died age 78.

Headrick died at home in his sleep Monday, according to his eldest son, Ken. He had been partially paralyzed after suffering two strokes last month at a disc golf tournament in Miami.

Headrick patented toy maker Wham-O's first designs for the modern Frisbee after improving the aerodynamics of the company's initial models.

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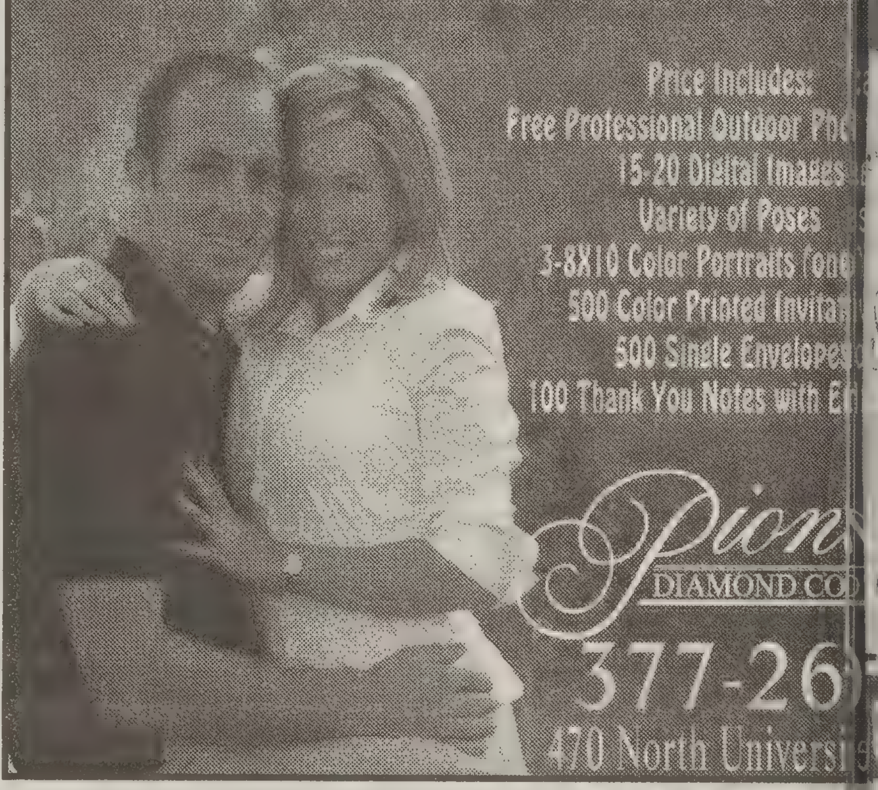
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Hip-hopper to become hip-pollster

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It turns out the "P" in P. Diddy stands for "public opinion."

The hip-hop entrepreneur has expanded into the polling business with his own market research company.

Each week, the Sean "Puffy" Combs-owned company will release a national survey on a different topic. The poll debuted last week with a survey on the national economy. This week's was Sept. 11-related (and Combs was one of those surveyed).

"He's involved from a visionary standpoint," said Jameel Spencer, president of Blue Mindset, about his partner Puffy. "He saw the need to establish a company like this. It's definitely his vision."

Blue Mindset is a division of Combs' Blue Flame Marketing and Advertising, and it will target residents of "urban America" for its polling.

According to Spencer, that group is not defined by race or age or address, but by feel. "The coolest kid in the class in Wichita, Kan., is urban," Spencer explained.

Combs, 32, already owns his own record label, a clothing line and two restaurants. Besides being a hip-hop star himself, he's started an acting career. Combs' enterprises do an estimated $300 million in annual business, and Fortune magazine once estimated his annual earnings at more than $50 million.

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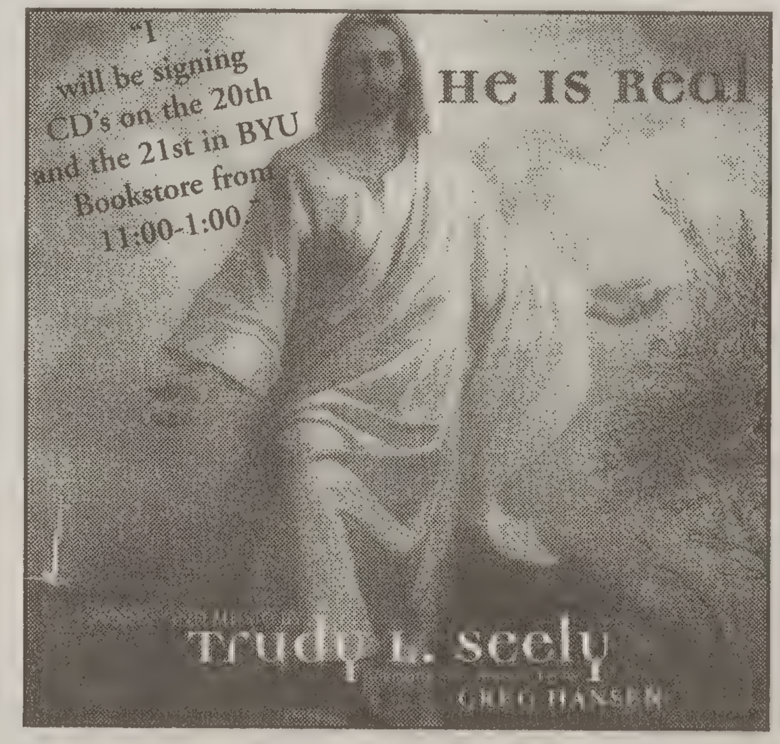

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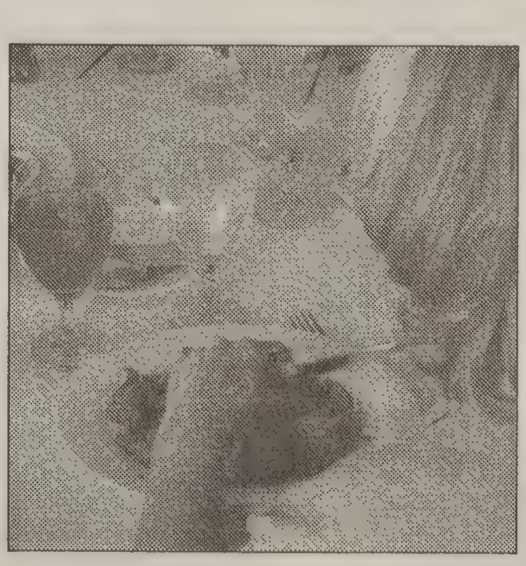
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Mexican restaurant moves, but authenticity continues

By Evan Mackay
evan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Visitors to Education Week wanting to revisit their old haunts may wonder where El Azteca, the old Mexican taco shop at 700 East and 800 North, has gone.

Never fear, the taco shop isn't gone, it's just in a different place. The new location is 46 W. 1230 North.

"Every year at Education Week we see some of the people that came here to college 15 or 20 or more years ago," said Eugenio Revuelta, owner of El Azteca. "We see the same faces over and over and they bring their friends."

Provo's dining scene is ever changing in the competitive college town restaurant market, but El Azteca is still welcoming Education Week goers after being in business for 40 years. Many of them frequented the shop when they were here as students, and have come back to visit it, like an old friend.

"We value personal commitment and family unity," Revueltas said. "We are committed to keeping it going — we have had difficulties in these 40 years but been lucky to survive in a very competitive atmosphere," he said.

Revueltas said the El Azteca founder, Jose Rubio, inspired all those around him and sacrificed to make the business grow into what it is today. Revueltas said Rubio taught his employees consistency, quality and fairness.

"He (Rubio) taught me that we all need to make a living, including our customers," Revueltas said. "He said charge what is fair — no more, no less, or you won't stay in business."

Revueltas said while those principles have remained unchanged for 40 years, the menu has not.

"The menu keeps evolving — we have seen such tremendous interest in authentic food in the last five years; it's because of the returned missionaries who want to eat food the same way it was on the mission," Revueltas said.

Provo's unnaturally high concentration of returned missionaries contributes not only to the restaurant's new menu items, but also its well being.

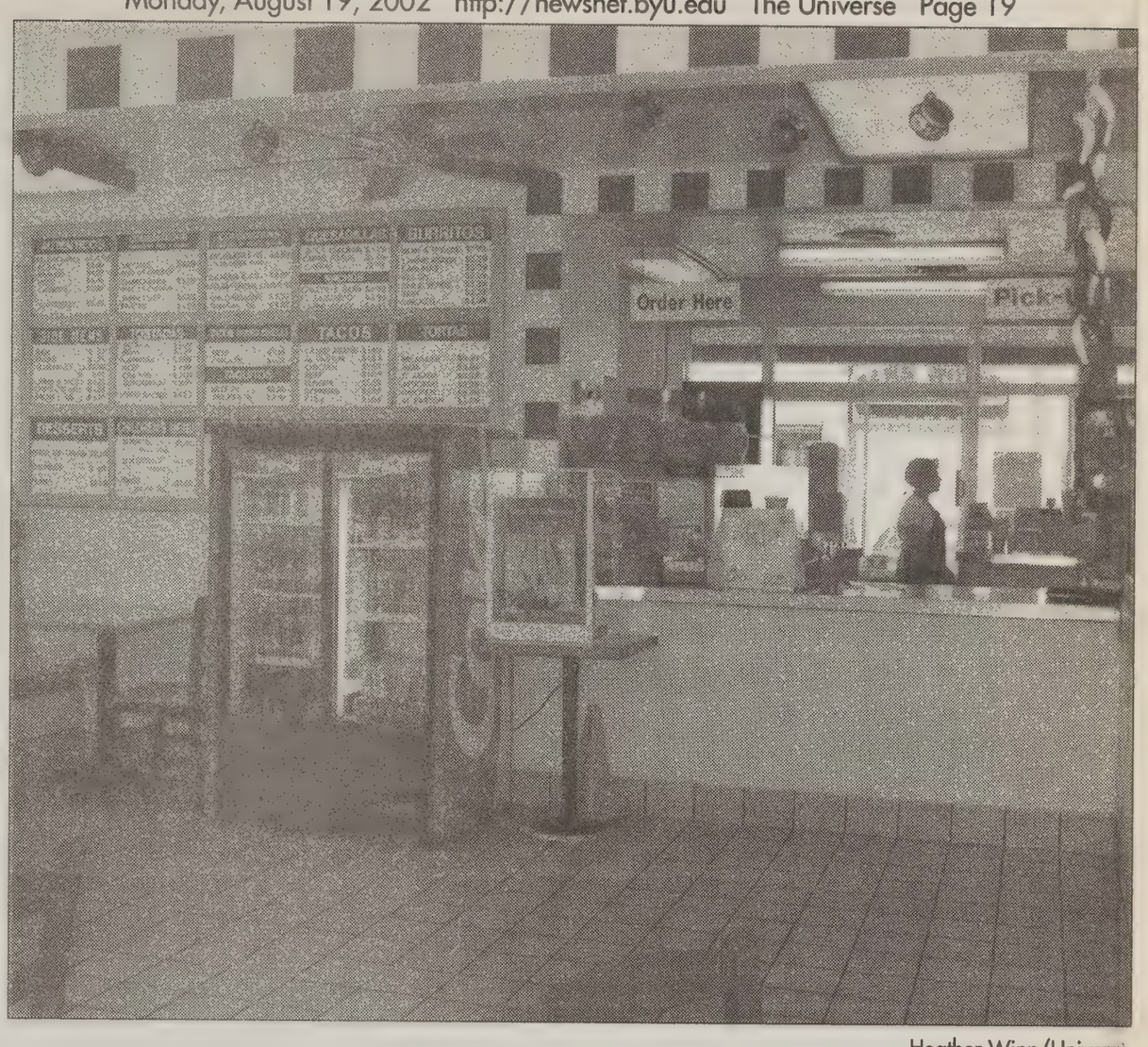
"I went to El Azteca because I knew it would remind me of my mission," said Tyler Young, 23, a senior from Douglas, Wyo., majoring in finance. "It tasted like a piece of Mexico in Provo."

Revueltas said when El Azteca opened in 1962 as the first Mexican restaurant in Utah Valley, all anybody ever ordered was tacos, enchiladas and burritos.

Over the years, however, they have been able to introduce more authentic Mexican items to their customers, until they have come up with a menu that is far from anything you may find at the local Mexican fast food shops.

El Azteca founders Jose and Felicita Rubio came from Tijuana, Mexico in 1962. Jose has since passed away, and now his son-in-law — Revueltas — carries out the managing responsibilities.

Since 1962, El Azteca has served more than 4 million meals, and has employed more than 1,500 students and residents.



Heather Winn/Universe

The popular old BYU hangout, El Azteca, has changed locations and is now located at 46 W. 1230 North.

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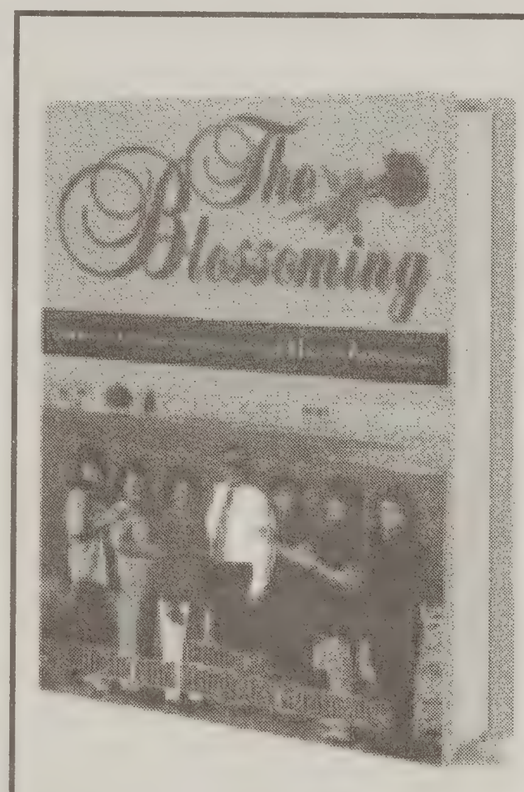

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Land may be pilgrimage

Church intends to buy Pennsylvania site

Associated Press

Land on the Susquehanna River in Northeastern Pennsylvania may become a pilgrimage site for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, because church officials say it's the place where most of the Book of Mormon was written down almost 200 years ago.

The Church plans to buy land in the Susquehanna / Oakland / Lanesboro Industrial Park on the north bank of the Susquehanna River.

Susquehanna County commissioners on Wednesday helped clear the way for the sale by advancing a plan to maintain an access road to the site.

The church was expected to complete the 24-acre purchase on Thursday.

The land will cost $60,000, according to Susquehanna County economic development director Justin Taylor.

Taylor said it is not out of the question to think that the site could be a place "every Mormon would be drawn to visit at least once in their lives."

Some believers already make pilgrimages to the area, which was once part of neighboring Harmony Township and home to church founder Joseph Smith.

A monument marks the site where Smith was baptized in the river, and many Mormons are still baptized there.

The church said most of the Book of Mormon, which members believe was translated from ancient records provided by a heavenly messenger, was written down in 1829 in the Smith home. Church spokesman Coke Newell said officials plan to build a replica of the home, which burned down in the 19th century.

> "Would it create jobs here? Probably not too many at the attraction, but it puts us on the map and it's a large-type tourist attraction which obviously could lead to hotels, restaurants, gas stations, smaller stores and other related businesses."
>
> — Justin Taylor, economic development director

Newell said the project could wind up as part of several Mormon Heritage tours that currently visit Palmyra, N.Y., Nauvoo, Ill., and Kirtland, Ohio. The church counts 11 million members worldwide, more than 5 million of them in the United States.

Area leaders said they hope the purchase - and the Susquehanna /Oakland/ Lanesboro Industrial Development Authority's first tenant since it formed in 1991 - will generate economic activity.

"Would it create jobs here? Probably not too many at the attraction, but it puts us on the map and it's a large-type tourist attraction which obviously could lead to hotels, restaurants, gas stations, smaller stores and other related businesses. Those would create jobs," Taylor said.

The plan had been in limbo as county and township officials argued over ownership of the park's access road.

The government agencies, development authority and Norfolk Southern Railroad, which owns tracks spanning the short roadway, still have to work out details.

But commissioners approved a resolution Wednesday proposing conditional acceptance of the access road contingent upon signed agreements with the development authority and the church.

Several county residents thanked the commissioners for getting involved.

"I think this is a very positive move on your part," said Jim Bralla, a development authority board member. "I think this is a route that gives us a good possibility of industrial movement on that site and job opportunities."

Animal rights group condemns frog jumping

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. - An animal rights group has declared the famed Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee cruel and inhumane, saying frogs should not be taken from their habitat for human entertainment.

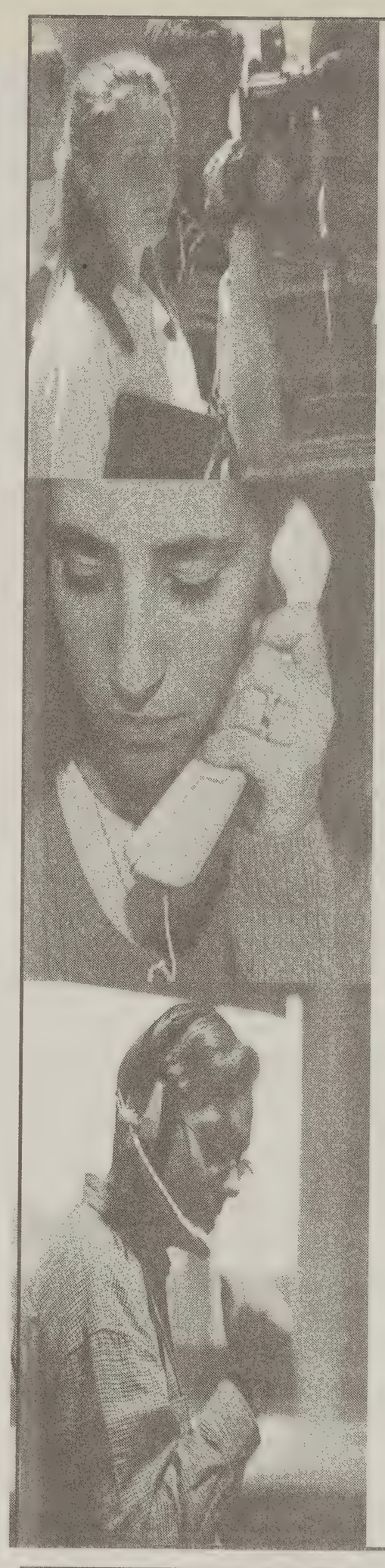
The Animal Protection Institute, an 80,000-member group based in Sacramento, is encouraging outraged frog lovers to write to the directors of the annual event inspired by Mark Twain's classic 1865 short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Larisa Bryski says she remembers jumping frogs herself when she made a bid for Miss Calaveras County in 1988.

Now, she'd prefer that humans stop jostling the amphibians in the hot summer sun altogether, saying constant handling of the frog's permeable skin makes it easy for disease and infection to take hold.

Longtime Calaveras County Fair manager Buck King said the frogs are treated with respect and returned to their homes in ponds and streams.

"We are very conscious of how frogs are treated. If any frogs are mistreated, we deal with the person," King said.



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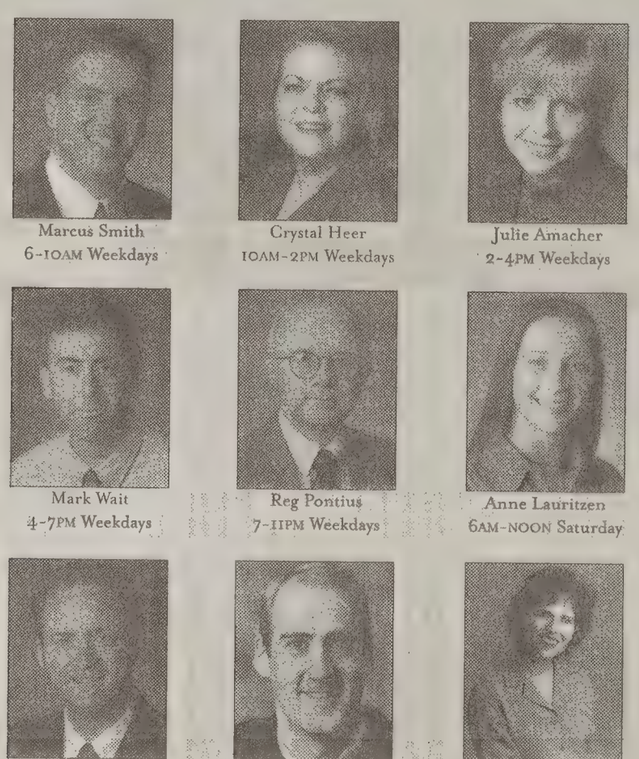

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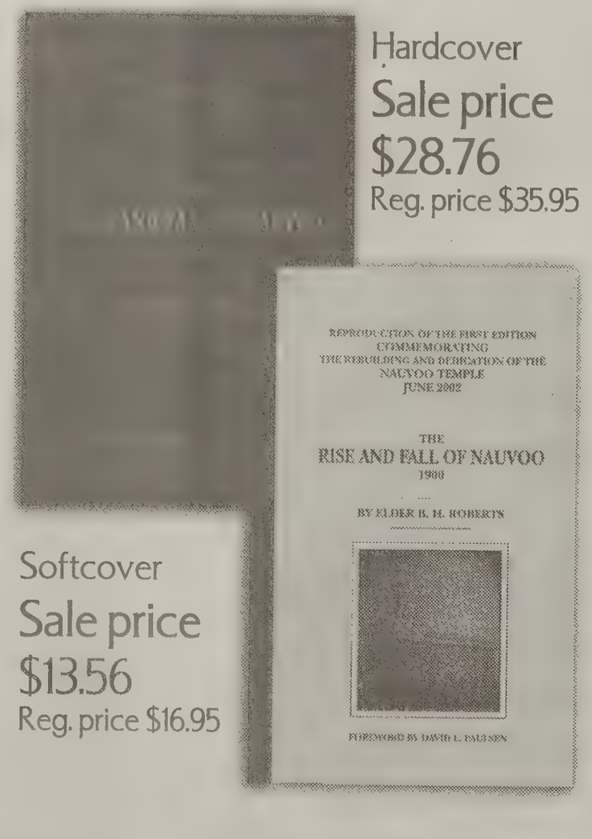
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Head of INS to retire by end of year

ated Press

HINGTON – James Ziglar
liday he'll retire by the end
year as head of the Immi-
n and Naturalization Ser-
n agency that has endured
e criticism since the Sept.
rist attacks.
r, who took over the job on
, 2001, told President Bush
tter that he will remain to
vith the transition to a new
and security department.
said he plans to go into the
sector.
r was barely a month into
when the attacks occurred,
dramatically shifting his priorities from improving the agency's services for immigrants to implementing ways to better track foreigners and tightening the borders.

"Although I could not have imagined the events of Sept. 11 and the dramatic changes visited upon the Immigration and Naturalization Service, I have done my best to continue making progress toward the goals of restructuring the agency and reducing backlogs while responding to the call to arms in the war on terrorism," Ziglar said in his resignation letter, dated Thursday.

"I believe that the record will indicate that we have made substantial progress toward those goals," wrote Ziglar, who has been recovering from surgery he underwent in mid-July to repair a herniated disk in his lower back.

The INS received strong condemnation from members of both parties after it was learned that 15 of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers entered the United States legally on travel visas.

Three were admitted with business visas and the 19th entered on a student visa. Ziglar said most of the hijackers still were legally in the country when the attacks occurred.

The INS has long been viewed by many in Congress as a mismanaged agency. When Bush tapped Ziglar to head the INS, it was thought he might enjoy a better relationship with lawmakers.

Ziglar had no experience with immigration issues. But as the Senate's sergeant-at-arms, he enjoyed a close relationship with many lawmakers.

His childhood friend, Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., both endorsed Ziglar at his Senate confirmation hearing.

But Ziglar often found himself at odds with House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., whose panel oversees the INS.

Sensenbrenner was determined to dissolve the INS and create two agencies, one for immigration services and the other for enforcement.

The Bush administration wanted to restructure in-house, leaving the INS intact.

Under House legislation creating the new homeland security department, INS enforcement duties would be absorbed into the new agency and the immigration-services function would remain under the supervision of the Justice Department.

Meantime, the INS is moving ahead with plans to try to better track visitors.

Ziglar has promised to have a foreign student tracking system ready by the beginning of the year and has proposed regulations for restricting how long foreigners can visit the United States on tourist and business visas.

Ziglar also rededicated the agency to putting in place a high-techology system for keeping track of when foreign visitors enter and exit the country.

ampus prepares year-round

att: 'People pect a lot t of BYU'

sel Enke
newsroom.byu.edu
Vet Staff Writer

spends months preparing
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participants.
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said Duane Hiatt, director
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h to the university."
parations include choosing
rs, coordinating campus
s and arranging to broad-
orldwide.

One of the biggest preparations is choosing the speakers.

Bruce Payne, program administrator for Education Week said the process includes numerous steps.

"The number one thing we look for is knowledge in their field," he said. "Most of our presenters have a Ph.D. or an advanced degree in their field."

Interested presenters send a resume and videotape to a committee that selects speakers.

About 40 percent of presenters are BYU faculty. Another 17 percent are full-time Church Educational System instructors. The rest are independent or were referred by current presenters, Payne said.

Once the presenters are selected, the Church Board of Education approves their names.

After they are approved, church correlation must approve their topics.

Hiatt said it's very important to have the topics and content approved.

"People take Education Week very seriously," he said. "They may go home and quote and teach the information they learned here."

Renee Condie, from Lindon, Utah County, has attended Education Week for many years. She said she uses the information from Education Week to help her in her church callings.

"Every year I go, I use all the information that I get," she said. "Whether it's in family home evening, with the Young Women or in a Relief Society meeting, I use it in some sort of a lesson."

In addition to coordinating presenters, the Continuing Education offices have to plan for accommodations during the conference. They coordinate with most areas on campus.

"So many entities are a part of our success," Payne said. "We've done it for so many years, people just know what to do."

Student Auxiliary Services helps out with the housing accommodations. Around 3,000 beds are used during the week, Payne said.

Other services the conference relies on are the University Police and campus guest services. With their help, traffic, parking and shuttles are arranged.

"These good people come, and they don't want to walk far to get to their classes," Hiatt said.

Even those who do not attend the conference on location can take part via satellite.

"Out of the 1,000 classes offered, we will record 11," Payne said.

KBYU records the classes and works with the church satellite system and translation services to send the content almost worldwide.

Church members will be able to view Education Week classes both the week they occur and later in the fall when they are rebroadcast.

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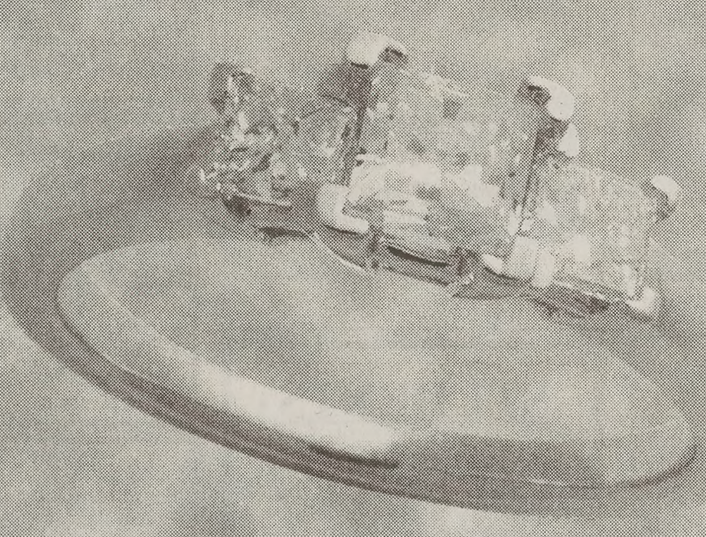
SINS OF COMMISSION



The people at Wilson's are the only diamond salespeople not on commission. This difference is instantly noticeable from the moment you walk into our store...they're more genuine, less intense.

Of course our extensive selection, unbeatable prices and legendary service make it easy for them (and you) to relax.

So come in. Everyone needs one less sin to worry about.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

Attention Choir Directors
hymn arrangements that may be copied
ide choice of favorites
year's music for the usual price of a single selection
listen at www.copypackmusic.com
ailable at leading LDS bookstores or order direct
copypack music
208-263-7421 or 208-263-8827

KNEADERS
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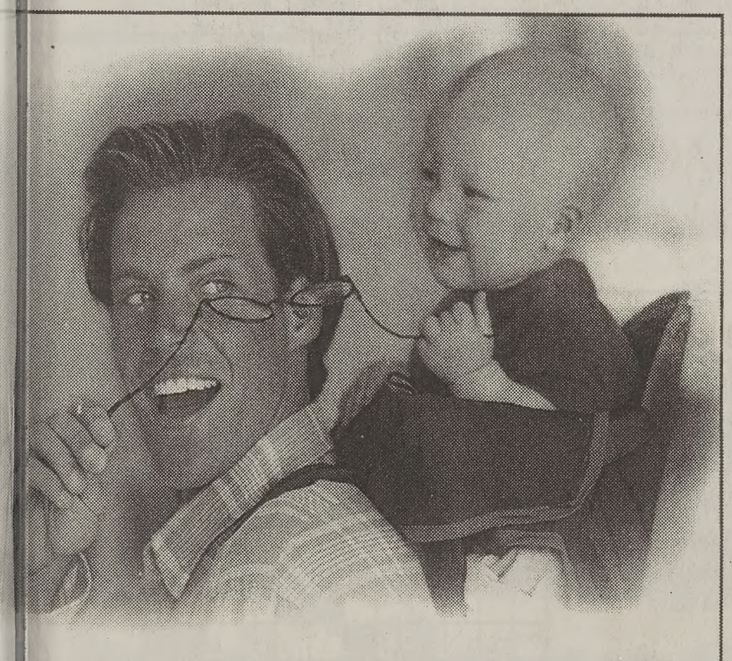
www.kneadersbakery.com
Knead We Say More?
• Sandwiches • Soups
• Smoothies • Salads
Orem
1990 North State St.
801 764-9451
Provo
295 West 1230 North
801 812-2200



Would you be smiling if this happened to your eyeglass frame?
Yes, if you wear frames made from Flexon.
FLEXON by MARCHON
TRAER G. CAYWOOD, O.D., F.A.A.O.
FRANK A. SIDDOWAY, O.D.
RICK W WINWARD, O.D.
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ontact Lens Specialists • Pre & Post Op. Laser Surgery
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374 E. 400 S. • Springville
489-5111
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We accept most insurances, including DMBA

SNOWMOBILING • SCUBA DIVING (YES, REALLY!) • GLIDER RIDES • PARK CITY 20 MINUTES

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THE BEST VACATION YOUR FAMILY WILL ALWAYS OWN
In beautiful Midway, Utah
Just 30 minutes from Provo
Visit our model at
800 West Lime Canyon Road,
Midway, Utah
- Luxurious furnishings
- Two bedrooms, two full baths
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- Full size kitchen, equipped for eight
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- Washer and dryer
- Gracious living room with rock fireplace
- Decks with panoramic views
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As a Wintergreen interval vacation owner, you will belong to Interval International, which allows you to exchange your week(s) at any of more than 1,900 resorts around the globe.
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UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

Call *422-7409* or *422-2897* or look us up at *newsnet.byu.edu*

SERVICE DIRECTORY

015-Personals/Ammouncements

SISTERS,

- **Do you feel loved and accepted by God?**
- **Is your life one of progress or repetition?**
- **Do you know who you are beyond the stereotypical roles of wife, mother, friend, etc.?**
- **Are you fulfilling the measure of *your* creation and finding joy therein?**

Amy Dixon, a professional and personal coach, has helped people from all walks of life find their mission, be authentic, and live lives that "fulfill the measure of their creation." A returned LDS missionary and former attorney at a top Nat'l law firm, she gave up her law practice to concentrate on helping other become authentic, compassionate people who are at peace with themselves. If the above questions resonate w/you, call Amay (801) 582-2299 or email her at: dixonamy@excite.com

For a free consultation mail to: dixonamy@yah.oo.com

010-Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE
FROM
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS.
(GREAT GIFT)
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
One Year Subscription: $232.00

CONTACT SUMMER 422-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Classified Information

STUDENT / SENIOR FALL/WINTER RATE
(August 19 - December 13, 2002))

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit Line
1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

See web site for ALL RATES: newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	**Per line cost**
Box around ad:	**$0.75 / per insertion**
Attention getters:	**$0.50 / per insertion**
Reverse ads :	**$2.00 / per insertion**

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)

422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu

Ads will also go online at no addional cost to you.

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money. (old saying: 'If It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be ware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

030-Special Notices

NEVER TAKE ANOTHER VITAMIN PILL... EVER!
Seasilver has *EVERY* vitamin, mineral, amino acid and enzyme known to Man in one *GREAT TASTING* liquid!
www.myseasilver.com/gln
"I have never seen so many benefits from one product!"
Dan Clark, M.D.

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

GET A FINANCIAL LIFE! Pay all your bills and still achieve your dreams. Browse to: ControlYourCashFlow.com/1/

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

Newly married? Any children?
Is your Will prepared and are you ready for the unexpected? Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 at no charge.

140-Special Offers

LOVING, CARING, LDS mother would like to babysit 2 kids. FT/PT. Hartini 356-5466

240-Campus Humor

ONLY IN AMERICA

1 ...Can a pizza get to your house faster than an ambulance.

2 ...Are there handicap parking places in front of a skating rink.

SWEET TATERS
There are those who say they will help, but somehow just never get around to actually doing the promised help. They are called "Hezzie Taters".

280-Health & Beauty

CHIROPRACTIC NEXT to BYU
14.95 1st visit. 835 N 700 E 356-2800

NEVER TAKE ANOTHER VITAMIN PILL... EVER!
Seasilver has *EVERY* vitamin, mineral, amino acid and enzyme known to Man in one *GREAT TASTING* liquid!
www.myseasilver.com/gln
"I have never seen so many benefits from one product!"
Dan Clark, M.D.

FRAGRANCES
In the sink, mix cologne with warm water and, using a washcloth, freshen up all over with a perfune spong bath.

300-Help Wanted

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

ATTENTION HEALTH ED Students: paid internship avail in Chiropractic office. $6-7/hr. Hours avail 8-1 MWHF. 225-3481

NEEDED: SOMEONE to take 5 boxes from SLC to San Diego. Will pay $25. **Cathy at rkgreenw529@hotmail.com**

FULL & PART time Acctg assistant & receptionist. Bring resume to: 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. C&A Construction.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Wages neg. Need car and SS #. Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224-3657.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/ exp in a medical office. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

DISH NETWORK NEEDS
Bilingual (English/Spanish) receptionist & sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

DISH NETWORK salesmen & manager needed. $2000/mo Call Adam 434-9154

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

waterQuest
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE PT
$8-10/hr + bonuses 2 Week Training period required. Mngr Needed Flex w/ school hrs **Call 221-8892**

300-Help Wanted

SHIPPING AND Receiving clerk Job includes: ship and receive orders, sort and deliver mail, various reports and other duties. 8-12 M-F 223-5474

CONVENIENCE STORE clerk running cash reg. stocking. $6.50/hr FT/PT avail. Mult. locations in Ut. Co. Fax resume: 377-8492

SPORTS STRINGER Cover the Cougs for an Idaho Daily. 3 storied/wk. Pay commensurate w/ exp. Newspaper exp req'd. Paul Lambert plambert@idahonews.com

waterQuest
SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT
Progressive career in Water treatment & purification. Competetive compensation pkg. Offering attractive base +. Immed opening for a motivated self-starter w/ a strong work ethic & flex sched. 221-8892

HOME HELPER, PT, $8/hr. Care + organization of home, errands, bill paying. 2-5pm Mon-Friday. Call 375-3176.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS.
Ages 5-up, NO experience.
$70-$650/day! 801-680-6660

SECRETARIAL/ ADMINISTRATIVE position. Exp pref. but not req'd. Flex hrs. Wade or Tyler 426-6300

PT SALES Assit./Receptionist M-F, 8-12:30pm. Past sales exp helpful. need comp, phone & typing skills. Fax resume to: 377-7085 or email: hr@multiling.com.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

Customer Support/Collections Rep needed - Frontline Phonics - M-F 1pm-6pm, or 8am-1pm. Call 225-2255 afternoons. Ask for Lincoln

Models Wanted!! Utah's fastest growing agency! $150/hour potential. We guarantee auditions! **344-0166**

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

EARN $100 -200/day! Exp not req'd. People skills a must. Wade or Tyler- 426-6300

OPENINGS FOR 2 students. Best money idea in Provo. **drbarrett.usana.com**

BUSY PHYSICIAN office needs exp'd LPN or med. assist. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

FREE RENT for P/T Mothers Helper + $6-7/hr. doexp. 30min fr. BYU. Call 345-2895

GET YOU AD IN NOW FOR EDUCATION WEEK!
The Daily Universe will be publishing a paper **every day** for Education Week (August 19th -23rd). There will be thousands of new people on campus to read this paper. What a wonderful opportunity to advertise to such a great audience! Call now, don't wait & forget.

More information call:
422-2897, 422-7409,

MOTEL MANAGER & ASSISTANT
Excellent job for married couple.
Wage + room. Call Jerry: 373-0660

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

300-Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS - Req's knowledge, skill or exp. in gymnastics. $7.50-8.00/hr. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center ASAP. EOE/AA

8 MOTHERS & others needed. To work at home in marketing. No door to door, no cold calls, no envelope stuffing. PT $500, $1500 FT, $1500-$5000. Call 374-1379.

LOVING, ATTENTIVE babysitter 1yr.old boy. M-F 8:30-12 $4/hr. Susie 375-8040

CHILD CARE and tutor for 4 yo boy, foreign language a plus. Ron 794-2705

A Sunday school teacher was teaching her class about the difference between right and wrong. "All right children, let's take another example, " she said. "If I were to get into a man's pocket and take his billfold with all his money, what would I be?" Little Johnny raises his hand, and with a confident smile, he blurts out, "You'd be his wife!"

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS F/PT. Own trans. $6/hr. Elem. maj. pref. 224-2622

P/T DAYCARE teacher. will train. wage doe. Red Wagon Daycare 655-0250.

GYMNASTICS COACH, Girls/boy Beg-team $7-$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-7111.

AT&T salesmen needed. $35-40/hr. For interview call Rob 623-3283

WEB SITE Sales, FT/PT Sales/Comp exp pref, comm. Fax resume to 801-681-5081

RECREATION AID needed PT, evenings. $7.35/hr. Complete offered training. Suzanne 373-8771. Provo Care Cntr

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*. Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

CARE FOR disabled female in Highland, M-F, 8am-1pm. $7.70/hr. Julie 636-2555.

MODELS WANTED!! We work with Utah's #1 Clients; we have Clients all over the world, from Vogue to Seventeen; 100's of local jobs monthly, plus guaranteed auditions. Call Utah's top booking agency Now! #344-0166

DO YOU Speak Chinese? No sales req. Business opportunity. Call Brent 427-5217

OXYGEN DELIVERY/TECHNICIAN
FT w/benefits. Starting $8/hr. No exper. needed. Call Matt or Penny @ 373-1010.

VOLUNTEER Youth Soccer Coach needed. Provo Parks & Recreation 852-6600.

BABYSIT TODDLER & infant @ my home. Easy walk from BYU, MWF 9am-12 and/or TTh 11:30-3:30pm. Pay neg. Kate or Quin 375-5866 or monson.7@osu.edu

NEED EXP'D FT med. receptionist. Span/Eng speaking. Salary DOE. Comp, typing skills, pleasant phone voice. Fax resume: Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

LABORERS-willing, capable, & dedicated. Work Construction, no exp nec. 356-2233

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req, Anne-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

310-Business Opportunities

TAIWAN OR JAPANESE CONTACTS
Looking for people who have international contacts, management and/or entrepreneurial experience. message 358-8553

310-Business Opportu...

PERFECT EARNING opportu... for students. Work P/T or F/T... Looking for marketing represe... tives. Call 1-877-641-4091 to... receive information at no cha...

LOOKING FOR MONE... Want to work PT/FT? 30 yr old p... traded debt free co. expanding in ... area. Unlimited income potential. ... 1-877-641-4091 to find out if this ... you've been looking for.

310-Presumed Facts

SOME PRESUMED FACTS?

1. Pam cooking spray will dry fing... polish.
2. Cool whip will condition your ha...
15 minutes.
3. Elmer's Glue, paint on your fac... allow it to dry, peel off and see ... dead skin and blackheads.
4. Burn your tongue? Put sugar o...

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PR... Men/Women Condos, Apts., Housi... F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-... 677 N. University Ave. Prov...

OLD MILL CONDO- 4 pvt rms. O... Free cabl TV & phone AC, pool/... Fall '02 $310/mo 768-4156 or 54...

BRAND NEW Prvt Rms avail Fr... 1 parking space per student, jac, ... and $375/rm Chad 427-3128

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES! Plus ... ternet, Free Cable, and only ... month! Don't miss out -call 371-67...

400-Men's Contracts

LAKE RIDGE 2 shrd space $270... Inclds MW DW W/D AC CBLE. 3...

RENTAL LEASE OR CONTR... PROBLEMS? Traffic violation... Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 to find out...

410-Women's Contracts

SHARED ROOMS - 650 N 10... S/S $100 + utils. F/W $220 + utils... apartment. Genesis R.E. Jan 22...

GIRLS NICE HOME for rent in Ord... UVSC. $225/mo Shared; $275/mo ... Call Chad 361-5438.

PVT ROOM- 4bd, 2.5ba.Twnhse $... F/W. Avail now! 556 W, 800 N. 373-...

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE. W... LY REMODLED KITCHEN. SP/S... PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL ... (801)-259-1674 OR 573-12...

PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature stu... blks BYU. Util's, some supplies incl. 3...

RENTAL LEASE OR CONTR... PROBLEMS? Traffic violation... Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 to find out...

410-Women's Contracts

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces ... girls. 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new ... Very Clean! $250/mo. Available no... James Perri 373-6676 between 1p...

VERY LG shrd rm in Duplex. ... 2000 N. MW, DW, Cent. Air, W/D ... $185 yr round, or $230 F/W 225-47...

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo, 2 pvt ... 3 bd, 2 ba, lndry, 2 car garage, A... kitchen, new/ fully furn. Free Cbl T... cable Internet. $349/mo + utils. 89...

PRIVATE ROOM $250/mo +utils... ASAP close to BYU. Tiffany 801-5...

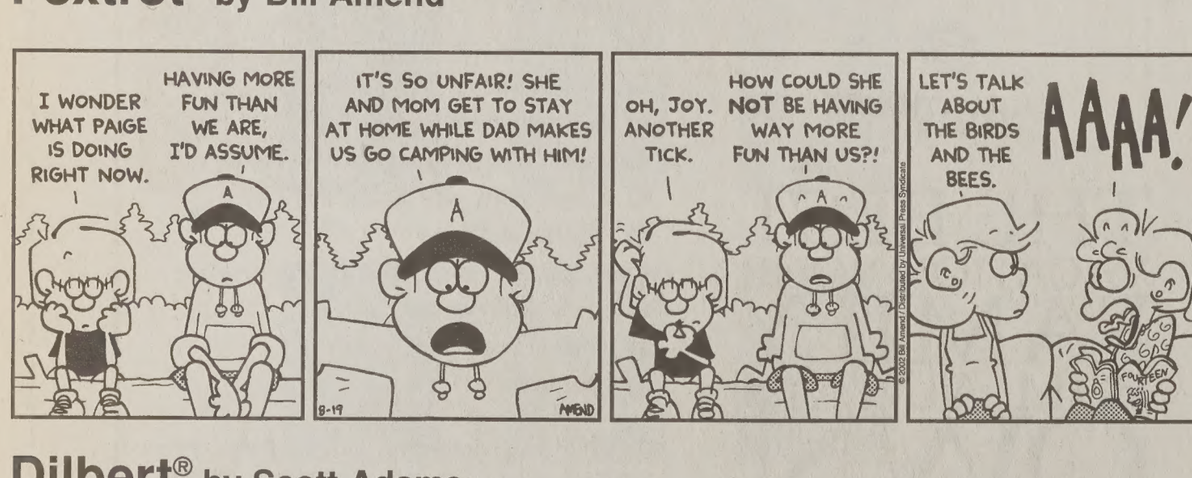
3 PRIVATE rms w/ pvt baths. $402... living rms. Non-BYU approved. BY... Semi-furn. W/D, DW, FP, garages ... move in special. Avail 9/1(nego) 60...

F/W CONTRACTS at The Marin. 2... $260/mo. Phone & cbl free! Close ... pus, great ward! Bring your friends ... 8251 Summer or Terrian

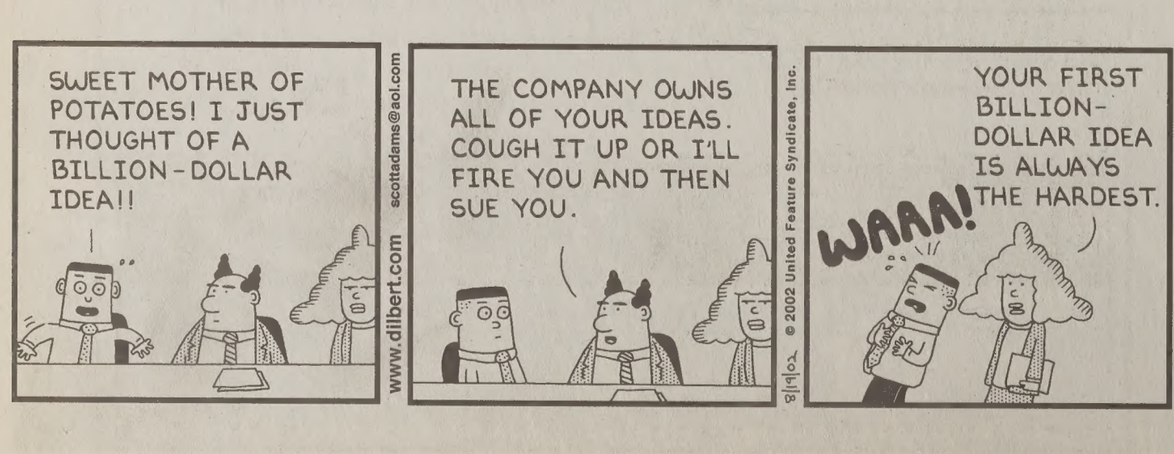
420-Condos For Rent

OREM NEW condo. male, private... $350 util. incl. Call James @ 671-3...

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


I WONDER WHAT PAIGE IS DOING RIGHT NOW.
HAVING MORE FUN THAN WE ARE, I'D ASSUME.
IT'S SO UNFAIR! SHE AND MOM GET TO STAY AT HOME WHILE DAD MAKES US GO CAMPING WITH HIM!
OH, JOY. ANOTHER TICK.
HOW COULD SHE NOT BE HAVING WAY MORE FUN THAN US?!
LET'S TALK ABOUT THE BIRDS AND THE BEES.
AAAA!

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


SWEET MOTHER OF POTATOES! I JUST THOUGHT OF A BILLION-DOLLAR IDEA!!
THE COMPANY OWNS ALL OF YOUR IDEAS. COUGH IT UP OR I'LL FIRE YOU AND THEN SUE YOU.
YOUR FIRST BILLION-DOLLAR IDEA IS ALWAYS THE HARDEST.
WAAAA!
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

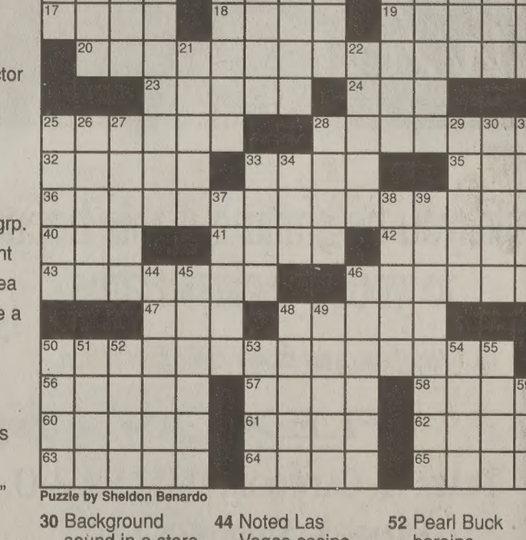
No. 0708

ACROSS

1 Fraud
5 Yemeni or Qatari
9 Coffee lightener
14 Show bravery
15 Over hill and ___
16 Oscar-winning Berry
17 Coal waste
18 Stir up
19 French clerics
20 Symbol marking a composer's music?
23 Early form of bridge
24 Waikiki wreath
25 Leave
28 Crossword solving, for one
32 Make happy
33 Land of O'Kelly and O'Keeffe
35 Woman's hairstyle
36 Composer's popular works?
40 Choose
41 Emulated Pinocchio
42 Close, in poetry
43 Gets hot under the collar
46 Spirited
47 Publicize
48 Powell of the Bush White House
50 Like the dog days of summer, for a composer?
56 Brilliance
57 One of five Norwegian kings
58 Thoroughly
60 Portion
61 Cry of greed
62 Writing of Chaucer
63 Marine detector
64 Ages
65 Verve

DOWN

1 60's protest grp.
2 Baby elephant
3 Asia's ___ Sea
4 It can provide a big jolt
5 Skillful
6 What the monsoon season brings
7 Parcel out
8 "It's ___ real!"
9 Pursues
10 Cottontail
11 Exile isle for Napoleon
12 One of the Baldwins
13 Fit well together
21 Flung
22 African antelope
25 Show cars
26 Leave via ladder, maybe
27 Stickum
28 ___ Piper
29 "Peer Gynt" dramatist
30 Background sound in a store
31 Door
33 Oklahoma city
34 1 or 95: Abbr.
37 Heads-up
38 10-Down fur
39 Deluge
44 Noted Las Vegas casino
45 Disorderly one
46 Toils (away)
48 Hue
49 John who wrote "Butterfield 8"
50 Hardy heroine
51 Cuatro + cuatro
52 Pearl Buck heroine
53 Volume
54 And others, for short
55 "Damn Yankees" seductress
59 Kind of Buddhism



Puzzle by Sheldon Benardo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	N	T	E	R		T	I	L		G	U	S	T	O
S	A	U	D	I		U	N	I		A	S	P	E	R
M	I	L	I	T	A	N	T	S		N	O	R	S	E
		F	I	T	Z	G	E	R	A	L	D		I	T	S
		S	P	O	I	L	S		A	R	I	E			
			R	E	O		H	O	W	I	T	Z	E	R
H	A	D		S	W	O	O	N		T	E	T	E	
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T	R	E	V	I		T	E	N	S	I	O	N	A	L
A	S	S	E	T		E	R	E		E	K	I	N	G
B	A	S	E	S		S	E	T		R	E	N	E	E

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[Do] You Remember?

[D]O YOU REMEMBER?

...n no one ever asked where ...keys were 'cause they were ...in the ignition, the door ...ever locked?
...the stuff from the store ...without safety caps and her...eals 'cause no one had yet ...poison a perfect stranger?
...ng Kool-Aid powder with
...n being sent to the princi...fice was nothing compared ...fate that awaited a misbe...tudent at home?

[C]ondos For Rent

...OOM 1.5bath townhouse ...d garage, wood floors, central ...ation, Singles or Couples ...mo $400.00 dep. ...1835 or 808-0341

...NDLORDS, problems with ...Understand your legal ...all 1-877-641-4091 to find

...OVO furnished. 2 bd, 2 ba, 2 car ...1200/mo. 368-2774 or 373-2828

[C]ondos For Sale

...TS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? ...nail you a list of BYU apprvd condos. ...T? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! ...rgners OK! Payments start at ...500/month! Can Email info fast/ .../Urealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

...WNHOMES. Springville, Payson, ...nd now Rexburg! From $95,000. ...wn Development 801-374-0772

[C]ouples Housing

...S 2 BD APT 1.5 blocks to Y. ...le, gas, water. F/W $600/mo + ...300 dep. Call 379-0716.

...DO, W/D, DW, top floor end unit. ...arpet, paint. Av 8/24 916-685-8994

...PLEX Furn, $650 incls Gas/E-No ...standards. Dntn. Pvo. 426-6339

...- 2 Bdrm House. W/D hookups, ...AC. No pets $550 + G,E. $350 ...255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! ...471-4522, 221-4868.

...bed town home- W/D, D/W, sat-...pets ok. $700. John 687-7038.

...FURNISHED 4 bdrm family ...near byu. Features: Fireplace, ...2-car garage, cvrd deck and ...A house full of furniture, linens ...ully supplied kitchen. $1200/mo ...sit. Avail Sept 1 through May ...Great faculty, staff or family ...no singles please. To make ap-... and view home call 376-4114.

...Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups ...Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

...ENT when you can buy w/ no ...own? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, 1ba ...Call Mike at 361-3730

...VILLE 1 bd $450/mo 9mo lease. ...p. Incl cable & laundry facility. ...g/drinking/pets 489-6680

[U]nfurnished Apts.For

...BASEMENT APT, 1183 N 100 ...2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, stor-...0/mo. 1st, last + $200 deposit. No ...785-6853 (questions), Call 836-...hedule walk-through only).

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OREM 4 bd, 4 ba, 1997, $179,000, 2 story, 1680 S 472 W. 636-7300 At Home Realty www.utahrealtor.net

BYU PROF moving, must sell 1993, 2,000 sf, AF home. 3bd, 2ba, $158k. 763-1382.

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

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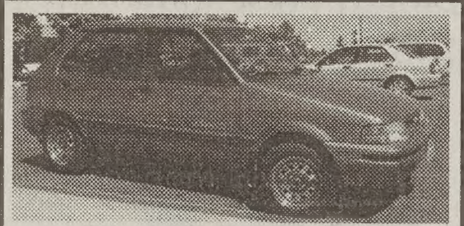
1999 GEO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775



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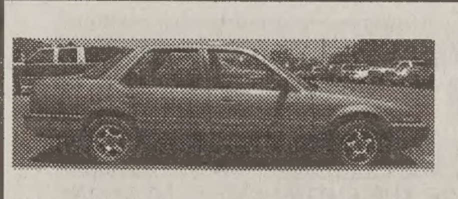
Great Cond. Good milage
$1600 neg. 374-0003

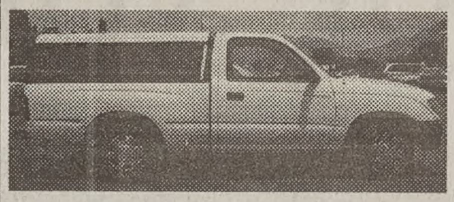


'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

'93 CHEVY BLAZER- 120K miles, excellent cond. Tow pkg, $8000 OBO. Daytime 226-7144 Evening 763-9424

1994 FORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 427-4066

900-Used Cars



28K MI Toyota 96 Tacoma Ex cond incl locking shell, new allwthr tires, indash CD plyr, AC. $8850obo Jared 371-2808

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 812-5914 $2500 obo.

98 MERCURY Sable GS- Exc. cond. Pwr everything, CC, ABS, airbags. $4,950. 426-6578, email: ahj@sbs.co.kr

1986 HONDA Accord LXI- 4dr sedan, pwr everything, CC, AC, sunrf, Auto. Clean interior. Well-maintained, reliable. 250K mi. Mission- Must sell! $1500obo. Serious buyers only. 427-1404 or 356-6135

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am. Sporty, 4dr, auto, air. 7899-4335 or 427-4066

'97 DODGE INTREPID. Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything. $5450, price is flexible! Enoch 367-7846.

97 CHRYSLER Sebring- $7000 50K mi, 2 dr, 2.5l V6 eng, auto, CD plyr, leather, AC, sunrf, Call Rachel 801-694-5399

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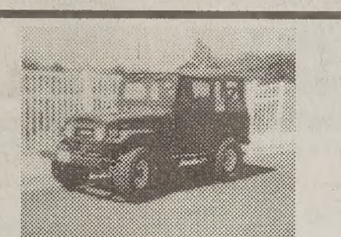
84 GMC Suburban-Red & tan-Runs great! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Towing pkg. Auto. Clean. $1800. 371-6269



TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028

91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690 obo For family/student 371-2940

92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

2000 Honda Accord EX, Automatic, Excellent condition, tinted windows, 24K, power everything, sun roof, remote entry, alloy wheels $17,300 or OBO Call 762-0156

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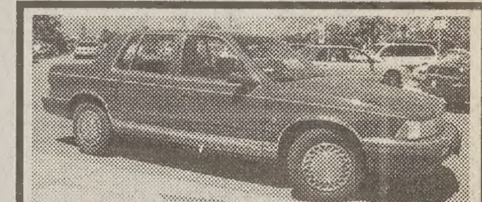

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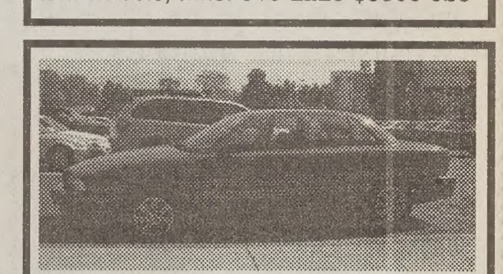

94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 812-3311

1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

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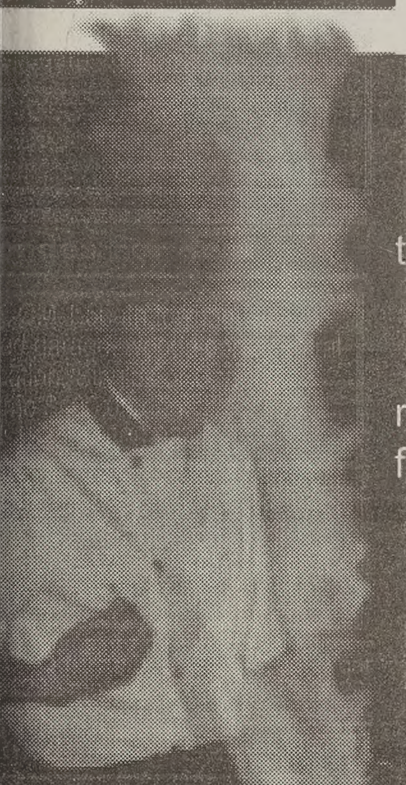

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'American Idol' votes may be skewed

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Producers of the hit Fox show "American Idol" say the talent contest is being slammed by "power dialers" trying to influence the results by making as many as 10,000 votes a night from a single phone line.

With fast Internet connections and powerful computer autodialing software, about 100 "phone phreaks" are casting thousands of votes with the touch of a button, producers acknowledged this week in response to questions from The Associated Press.

"They're all over the country and they tend to be slamming the system at all ends," said Michael Eaton, vice president of home entertainment for FreemantleMedia, the show's London-based producer.

So far, these calls have had a "statistically insignificant" impact on the outcome, Eaton said, but he wouldn't release any data on individual contestants and their vote totals.

Still, an individual viewer who lacks this technology doesn't stand a chance at matching the influence of the power dialers. Redialing manually maxes out at a few hundred calls per evening, Eaton said.

He also said that 95 percent of all calls are getting through to the toll-free numbers representing each competitor. The calls then are tabulated to determine each week's survivors and loser.

The show's producers could have frustrated efforts to skew the results by imposing stricter ground rules or insisting that each voter punch in a code or number during the call, said Dave Hoch, an expert on telephone systems.

"There's different levels of security. This is no security. What it is, is a very dumb system which is great for generating call volumes, but does nothing for security," said Hoch.

Instead, Fox Broadcasting Co. has been promoting the calling volume as a sign of the show's success. Vote totals have grown during the show from 9.2 million on July 30 to 14.5 million Tuesday, and the show has been among the top 10 in the ratings, according to Nielsen Media Research.

"We're actually thrilled that America is so obsessed with the show that they're willing to log in this many phone calls," said Fox spokeswoman Michelle Hooper, who insisted the system is fair.

Viewers in each time zone have a two-hour window of opportunity to vote after each Tuesday night show, which airs live in the East and is tape-delayed elsewhere. To prevent voting overlap, AT&T blocks calls from regions of the country where the show has not yet aired.

Week after week, the field of performers is narrowed as the lowest vote-getter is cut. The last singer standing on Sept. 4 wins a recording contract with BMG, one of the world's largest music labels.

If the power-dialing volume skews votes toward one of the four remaining contestants, Eaton said they may contact the people responsible and ask them to stop.

"We know who these people are and we're tracking them, and if it gets to a point where they're starting to support a specific person over another then there are steps that we have discussed that we may take at that time," Eaton warned.

The vote skew could get much worse, said Hoch, president of Technology Arts, which makes a speed-dialing device used by concert ticket resellers and golfers trying to secure coveted tee times.

Hoch's device pales in comparison to the technology people are using to slam "American Idol." Based on the volume of power-dialing Eaton cor Hoch said they are likel broadband connectio powerful softwa can generat sands o simultane

Determined with access broadband netw unused phones bers — such as in ness office after time — easily coul ate 250,000 calls i two hours, Hoch said. Some fans of the booted "American Idol" Ryan Starr think power is unfair because not e has access to the techno

"If I could have h knowledge, I would ha that for Ryan Starr in second!" said Brian 44, of Palmdale, Calif.

Perfetto said he cast 1,000 votes in two hou furious feat of manual ing.

"I woke up the next and my thumb and inde were still jerking ba forth. I thought I had myself," Perfetto said.

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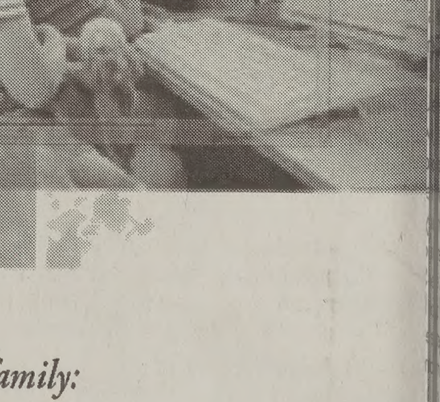

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